# 'Fighter' HHH lashes out at Nixon

Pocono Record Reporter BETHLEHEM - V President Hubert Humphrey came out of his corner as a cocky and confident heavyweight and threw every punch in the book at Richard Nixon as the bell sounded in Bethlehem and other Pennsylvania cities for the final week's round in the national

election campaign.
Speaking Tuesday in Johnston Hall, Moravian College, before a packed and partisan crowd of 3,000 students, Humphrey pummelled left and rights to the body of Nixon's stands on the Job Corps, the Peace Corps, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, human rights, Medicare. education, TV debates and the Vietnam War.

In the middle of his speech Hump...Dump the Hump," Humphrey was stating that the real income of an average American family of four has increased almost \$3,000 in the last eight years when he was interrupted by a student heckler who shouted, "War."

"I hear the word war,"
Humphrey said looking up at
a tier of seats packed with
students. The Vice President reminded the students that it was the then Vice President Richard Nixon who said in 1954 that "we should send American men and forces to rescue the who were facing annihilation at Dien-Bien-Phu.

During the warm-up session for Humphrey party officials were interrupted a hald dozen times by a 'rock n' roll type chant, 'Dump the

after Humphrey's arrival and especially when he got deep into the attack on Nixon the dumping theme died out on its own disinterest.

"Do you want Nixon?" Humphrey began. A mixed roar bounded off the beige concrete block walls of the hall and then firmed up into a decided chant: 'We want Humphrey."

"I accept your nomination," the Vice President said.

In a light blue suit and a tan and black striped tie with his eyes moist and bright, Hum-phrey, his voice slipping and then into a frog-like croak, im-plored the crowd to "exercise man's ability to reason."

We're living in the twentythird year of the nuclear age, he reminded the audience. And do together," he said as the

up tight into his voice and the intent and meaning of his words wrung the hearts of the faithful as he dipped down with the grass roots rhetoric and oration of a country preacher thumping out his love for the Bible.

Only with Humphrey it was America. An America wrestling, crying, seeking to find its conscience, he said.

It was as if he was a fisherman as he threw out a net of words to capture the crowd, words like "goodness" and "decency" and then tying the words up with the phrase "doing it together," having these words bear fruit in a better America working through

himself and the crowd.
"There's nothing we cannot

shiny bead on the edge of his forchead.

Blurring Nixon's TV image Humphrey said Nixon appeared last Sunday on "Face The Nation" for the first time in two years. I just made my eighteenth appearance on 'Meel The Press," Humphrey shot back.

Humphrey said that out of 200,000 boys and girls who had entered the Job Corps, 173,000 have completed their training and 120,000 are working with an average pay of \$1.70 an

ur.
"And Nixon said, 'Do away with the Job Corps,' Humphrey answered.

Humphrey told the crowd what George Foreman, U.S. Olympic Gold Medal winner in the heavyweight boxing division

"He said. 'I am here for the United States because I got my

chance in the Job Corps. On education Humphrey said that 54 per cent of American families have either a son or daughter in college today.

Nixon, Humphrey said, never east a single vote for elementary, secondary or higher federal aid to education. The elderly is the largest

poverty group in America today, the Vice President said. "Seven million senior citizens received Medicare last year Nixon said in 1960 (Medicare) would be a bureaucratic tangle."

Standing on tiptoe and leaning forward with his arms outstreatched Humphrey rasped

by their deeds, not by their words."

"The Peace Corps," Humphrey shouted as he found his voice once again. "Why did he (Nixon) call it a home for draft dodgers?"

Humphrey hailed the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty as "one of the great building blocks for peace But Mr. Nixon, Humphrey said, called it a "cruel hoax and catastrophic nonsense.'

Humphrey accused third party candidate George Wallace as one who "plays on the anguish, bitterness and prejudice of people."

The Vice President said that Nixon was playing both sides of the Mason-Dixon line in matters of school desegregation.

"We must be neighbors, not enemies," Humphrey, said. He told the crowd that justice is the true test of a society's existence. "Are we just?" he asked the crowd.

He admitted the Democratic party "may have made some mistakes but it cares about human beings." Humphrey made no mention in his Moravian College speech to Sen. Eugene' McCarthy's mild endorsement of him on

Democratic representatives from Monroe County included Smart Pipher, county chairman; Atty. Peter O'Brien, candidate for 139th District Assemblyman, county commissioner Arlington (Bud) Martin, and John Valence, Stroudsburg district

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# Nixon listens to protests

# **McCarthy** endorses Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency Tuesday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague

McCarthy said in announcing he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratie nomination, that he would not seek re-election to the Schate in 1970 as a "candidate of my par-ty" nor would be seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomi-

In a formal statement, the Minnesota senator fired fresh criticism at party leaders' handling of the Chicago convention. He said he would not ask young people to stay in the party in another election "unless there has been change" in its organiza-

Told by reporters that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, Me-Carthy replied with the air of a man who wanted it that way: "That's the way it is.

Democratic party and possibly run for the Senate on another

"I didn't say that," McCarthy Was be saying he wouldn't run for the Senate or the presi-

dency again?
"No. I'm not saying that."

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslova-

kia (AP) — Anti-Soviet demon-strations broke out again Tues-

day night in defiance of a government warning. Young

Czechoslovaks roamed the city's

streets shouting, "Russians Go Home!" and "Brezhnev boo hoo



Richard M. Nixon sings along with protesters at Syracuse University Tuesday while carefully keeping track of the allotted time. Next to Nixon is Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, who is seeking reelection.

# Theft of Sidewinder missiles That's the way it is." Did he intend to leave the rocks West German regime

BONN, Germany (AP) -West Germany's security sys-tem was rocked again Tuesday with disclosure of the ease by which a stolen Sidewinder misinstruments were smuggled to

sile and two secret navigation

Atty, Gen. Ludwig Martin told - Protection of the Constitution. a news conference in Karlsruhe the 10-foot, air to air missile went as ordinary air freight. The two instruments were packed in luggage and flown to mann Lucdke, 57-year-old newly retired NATO officer. Moscow on two separate flights

> Two others have been arrest Polish-born Josef Linowski from Krefeld, West Germany.

came under urgent study as a string of mysterious deaths among government officials threatened to spread disarray among the Western allies fearing a widespread Communist spy plot.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger flies home from Spain today and will take personal charge of the investigation along with his vice chanceller, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. Kiesinger ordered the investigation, amid claims that there was a jack of coordination be tween security men and civil in-

The alleged shortcomings are said to have been exposed through a series of espionage cases and recent deaths and disappearances of high and low

Government spokesmen have described them as a succession of unrelated coincidences, but fears persist in Germany and other countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the cases are linked.

tary Karl Carstens, who is inter-rogating West Germany's top interrogators, the heads of the Federal Intelligence Agency, Military

# singing students SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)

Syracuse's

- Richard M. Nixon, specifically answering the campaign complaints of protesting Syracuse University students, said Tuesday night he can achieve a negotiated settlement in Vietnam and recommended that the Soviet Union be brought into the peace talks.

For the first time in his campaign, the Republican presiden tial nominee talked directly to a group of student protesters. The scene was a campaign rally that drew 12,000 persons to the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium.

Nixon forecast that he will win the Nov. 5 election by a substantial margin, "We will win it quite decisively by between 3 and 5 million votes," he said.

He said Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey realizes be cannot win the popular vote. and knows that the only way he can capture the White House is if a deadlock in the Electoral College sends the election to the House of Representatives.

The encounter with the students came about because a group of nearly 1,000 of them had announced in advance plans to march into the hall, sing a song of protest, then listen to the GOP campaigner. So. Nixon said at the outset

that the crowd should listen to the students first. "I'm delightto bear those differences. he said. "The floor is yours.

The students stood and began to sing. The words of their song The Sounds of Silence," could not be made out on the floor of

The crowd began to boo. Nixon silenced his supporters.

"Let them go," he said. "They have indicated that if they are allowed to sing, they will listen."
Their song done, Nixon said he considered it "the very prop-

er right of dissent. In oar free society we welcome the right to present different points of view

Now they're going to listen for a while and allow me to talk," he said. Then Nixon began his speech

answering questions posed by the students in a mimeographed statement. He said he favors a negotiated

settlement in Vietnam and he questioned Humphrey's creden-tials in that respect. "One man talks peace but one man has served in an administration to which we haven't had one minute of peace for four years." he

Nixon said be would offer new leadership unfettered by the policies of the past. He said with such leadership a negotiated peace can be achieved.
"The Soviet Union must be

brought to that conference table, other interested countries of Asia must be there," he declared, "because by broadening the number of nations at that conference table and the issues we can" obtain a settlement of

There was intermittent beckling as Nixon spoke.

Wallace calls for revision of federal income tax laws DETROIT (AP) - George C. their earnings in taxes com-

U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney, left, breaks out in a grin after introducing

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey before the Democratic condidate

gave a speech in Johnson Hall on the Moravian College campus

Wallace said Tuesday night the federal income tax laws must be rewritten to lighten the burden on the small wagewarner and make the rich pay "their rightful share.'

Wallace flew to Detroit for a campaign speech from Emd. Okla, where earlier in the day he had talked about oil and gas. hecklers and newsmen whom he accused of writing distorted stories about his campaign.

At Detroit, in his third posttion paper of the day spelling out portions of his platform, the third-party presidential canddate said the new 10 per cert in-come surtax put into effect last July 1 has done virtually nothing to halt inflation.

"It appears that all that has happened," he said, "is that the government has absorbed these additional tax dollars into its lavish spending programs."

The former Alabama entire nor promised, if elected, to cutout wasteful federal spending: combat inflation by more eta cient government spending; eliminate "hureaucracy solely for bureaucracy's own sake. and strengthen the free enterprise system.

He did not spell out just how

he would change the tax laws but he did mention individuals in high income brackets who, be said, pay too small a share of

# Quake shakes Fairbanks, no injuries

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) --A sharp 20-second carthquake jolted the Pairbanks area Tuesday afternoon, sending frightened people running into the streets and spilling stock from the shelves of stores. But there were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake was reported cenfered in the Baldry Mountain area about 80 miles west of Fairbanks in east-central Alaska. The epicenter was near several small villages, but the State Disaster Office in Juneau said a radio poll of the villages disclosed no mjuries or major damage.

pared with what the lower salaried worker pays. At Enid, Okla., Wallace issued

campaign statements which said: -All coastal states, not just Florida and Texas, are entitled to ownership of offshore oil lands at least 10 miles out.

Wallace coin

# hits \$6 million

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Contributions of \$5.2 million have heen reported in support of George C Wallace's third party

These figures are shown in a report—covering the period jurisdictional limit is essential Feb. 7 through Oct 21—filed to the orderly and equitable de-Tuesday with the House clerk by the Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 1968, Montgomery, Ala-

Contributions of \$100 or more totaled \$859,378, the report said. while \$502,907 came from such things as the sale of supplies and reimbursements.

right of the Federal Power commission to regulate interstate sales of natural gas.

But he made no mention of the controversial oil depletion allowance which many say is a gigantic tax loophole.

In his position papers on oil and gas. Wallace, said, "great inequities" have resulted from court decisions fixing the bound ary had between state and fed-eral ownership of offshore oil

and gas rights. California, Lonisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama have been given offshore rights only three miles out, he said, while Florida and Texas, because of freaties

George U wanaecs and presented an appage.

About \$4.7 million of the total have jurisdiction for ten miles.

"It is only reasonable." he is only reasonable." he is only reasonable of the coastal states recontributions of \$1,000 or more, ceive treatment at least equal to Texas and Florida, A uniform velopment of our coastal wa-

> Wallace said also that the nation's oil import program has permitted shipments of petroleum from abroad to increase faster than the vate of consump-

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### Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and a little milder. Today's high between 16 and 57 degrees.

Sun rises at 6:27 a.m.; sets at 5:00 p.m. Fire Index: Lew. (Record Weather Pattern on New Pike County development has big plans. Page 3.

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### Stock barometer DOM JONES

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 957.73

Change: down 6.65 Tuesday's volume: 12.34 million

Monday's volume: 11,74

### Police and militiamen pushed back the young people who came to the Slovak national theater to cheer the nation's liberal leaders. The government chiefs are visiting this Slovak capital on the second day of Czechoslovakia's celebration of its 50th anniversary as a republic. The demonstration followed a statement in Prague by Jan Mayer, deputy minister of the interior, that Czechoslovak police were determined to carry out their "duty of maintaining public order," after tens of thousands called in Progue Monday for a Soviet troop withdraw-Earlier, tens of thousands of

Czech youths ignore

hoda and Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek. As their eight-car special train pulled in the crowd broke through police lines, scattered a hand and an honor guard and mobbed the railway station. Mayer's warning underscored

Slovaks wildly applauded the

arrival of President Ludvik Sve-

a law, passed after the invasion. that restricts the right of assem-

government warning bly in the interest of Soviet demands for a return to a less liberal kind of communism here.



An unidentified woman prays at a memorial in Lidice Tuesday. The Nazis razed the village and slaughtered its inhabitants during World Wor II. and the Federal Office for the

by a mystery passenger. Identified only as "Mr. X" this person is under arrest, Martin sold. ed in the thefts and identified by Martin as jet pilot Sgt. Maj-Wolf Diethard Knope, 33, and

thefts occured last year. The country's senurity system

vestigators. ranking military and govern-ment officials.

Kiesinger and Brandt will re-ceive a report from State Secre-

Carstens has also questioned senior police officials and Martin on the argument unleashed

Luedke was found dead with a gunshot wound 15 days after a microfilm of top secret NATO documents was traced to him

# Living cost *increases* slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) - This year's climb in living costs—the steepest since the Korean war—tapered off slightly to a more modest rise of two-tenths of one per cent last month, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The government's Consumer cost \$12.22 in Sentember for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 base pe riod.

and home mortgage interest and home mortgage interest rates dipped in September, while clothing, housing and medical costs rose. "The peak of the inflationary surge is past," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner

Prices of graceries, used cars

tics.

But he predicted higher monthly rises the last quarter of this year which are almost certo push the total 1988 boost in living costs to more than 4 cent. That would be the highest since the 8 per cent jump in 1961.

of the Bureau of Labor Statis-

The September rise of twotenths, smallest in a year, compared with average monthly increases of more than threetenths so far in 1968.

# Nurse tyro soon lost to field

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-More nurses are being trained than ever before, but they disappear into other fields or retire." the President of the Pennsylva-nia Nurses Association said

Tuesday.
Dr. Lucie S. Young, the president, said many nurses leave the field because they find themselves playing minor roles in a hage and impersonal medical care system
"Somewhere, between

time an idealistic teep-ager en-tered some school of norsing wanting more than anything to do something for others, and the time when clocking out be-came the highlight of the turn-ing day, this notes became lost to the profession," said Dr

on the procession. Said of Young.

Dr. Young, a nurse with a Fh. D. in education, 10% the opening session of the association's convention many nurses drop out because they find their work bears little resemblance to their training.

to their training.
Dr. Young is assistant director for nursing at McKeesport Hospital She said the fact some nurses marry and have children does not explain the shortage. She said many married women return to work in other fields.

She said the nurse in a hospithe number of people she is serving tal no langer thinks in terms of

Instead, said Dr. Young, a marke gets assignments in terms of procedures, measured n so many "completes" or "partials" that she must leave to the next shift.

Noting nurses are expected to always follow orders, she cited an experiment that "has given me nightmares" of the prob-lems this can cause.

She said a telephone call was made to a nursing station by a person purported to be a physi-cian, who then ordered an excessive dose of a drug for a palient.

Dr. Young said 21 of 22 nurses who received the call were ready to obey blindly, without question or consultation. They were stopped by a supervisor

participating in the experiment.
"What happened to the critical thinking, the judgmental skills stressed as the vital part of nursing practice? Are we only obedient automatons, prepared to serve the doctor, not care for the patient?" she

# Wounded ex-fugitive sentenced

YORK, Pa. (AP) Consecutive prison terms of six to 15 years were imposed Tuesday upon David (Peewee) Evans. 23. of York, once listed on the FBI's "10 most wanted" crim-

Evans pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of burglary and re-lated offenses, and armed robbery. Five other counts were

dropped by the prosecution.
York County Judge Rohert 1.
Shadle imposed the prison terms
Tuesday. Evans was sentenced
to six to 15 years on charges of burglary, larceny, and receiving stolen goods, and a similar term, to run consecutively, on the charge of armed robbery.

After the sentencing, deputies took the prisoner to Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadel-

Evans was wounded in a gun battle with York police last spring when surprised at the ome of a doctor during a burglary. At the time, police said he was on the FBI list in connec-tion with interstate flight after a bank robbery at Bethlehem.

Evans still is unable to walk as a result of wounds suffered in the April gan battle, police



Sen. Edward Kennedy stands in front of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's home, Hickory Hill, McLean, Va., to announce memorial to his brother. He is flanked by sisters, Mrs. Patricia Lawford, left, and Mrs. Steven

# \$10-million RFK foundation to combat crime, poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Tuesday the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in areas of poverty, crime and education as "a living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

The \$10-million foundation, to be called the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, will be "an action-or-iented program that we think will carry on his concerns, his actions, his efforts to work on so many of the problems in this country that have no solutions,' Kennedy said.

He made the announcement at a news conference on the sprawling back lawn of Robert Kennedy's McLean, Va., estate,

Hickory Hill.

He was flanked by his sisters,
Patricia Kennedy Lawford and
Jean Kennedy Smith, and surrounded by dozens of family friends and aides.

Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, did not appear, but said in a statement that she feels the me-

# Grandpa flier to go over poles

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Record-hunting Max Conrad plans tentatively to take off from St. Louis Friday on a 33,000-mile flight around the world via the North and South poles.

If the 65-year-old pilot suc-ceeds, it will be the first time the globe has been circumnavigated via the poles in a piston engine light aircraft.

Conrad, known in aviation circles as the Flying Grandfather, had planned to attempt the polar flight last year but called it off because of weather conditions at the South Pole. The Navy had advised Conrad it could not offer adequate

search and rescue support. In addition to the distinction of making the first polar cir-cuit. Commit will try for speed records between the poles and from equator to equator over a

Conrad, who has 10 children and 26 grandchildren, has flown around the world twice—a 26,-800-mile jaunt in 1961 and a 40,-800-mile trip in 1966.

He will make his latest attempt in a twin-engine airplane named St. Louis Woman. The aircraft has two extra tanks that boost its fuel capacity to 478 gallons, enough for about 4,000 miles of flight.

The longest of the 20 legs of the planned flight will be 3,050 miles from Aridjan on the Ivory Coast of Africa to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



BEAUTIFUL "BARBARELLA" (Jane Fonda) pauses for a rest before leaping into her space adventure which brings on a host of characters and troubles. A Paramount Picture, "BARBA RELLA" also stars John Phillip Law and David Hemmings, in color and Panavision it opens tonight at the Sherman Thea-

ideals and carry on the work so important in the life of my bus-

"He wanted to encourage the young people and to help the disadvantaged and discriminated against both here and abroad, and he wanted to promote peace in the world," she said. "These will be the goals of the memo-

No specific foundation projects were outlined but Kennedy said there will be an amouncement "of some significance within the next few weeks."

"Rather than itself attempting to solve any given prob-lem," Kennedy said of the memorial, "it will seek to bring to gether on a case-by-case basis the resources, people and organization necessary for a contin-uing attack on it." Memorial funds, which will be

raised through donations, will be used on projects in the areas of poverty, education, housing, erime and violence in this country and poverty and hunger

abroad, Kennedy said. Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank, will act as chairman of the ex-ecutive committee of the memorial. Thomas J. Watson, chair-man of the board of IBM, is fi nance chairman and Frederick G. Dutton, former assistant sec-

-morial will "carry forward the retary of state under President John F. Kennedy, is the memorial's director.

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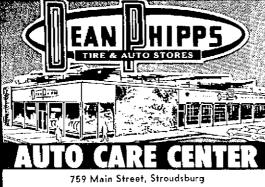
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# Trainmen come out for Depuy

HARRISBURG (AP) - Republican Warner M. Depuy picked up some support Tuesday from an unexpected union

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen through its State Legislative Board announced endorsement of Depuy for the of-fice of state auditor general.

The union nationally, said a spokesman, supports the presidential ticket of Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and endorsed Democratic President Hubert H. Humphrey, and endorsed Democratic President Hubert H. Humphrey, and endorsed Democratic President Hubert Humphrey and Endorsed Democratic President Hubert Hube ocrats for all other stalewide offices.

Charles J. Sludden, chairman of the legislative board, explain ing the union's action, said:

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Depuy, now serving as secretary of revenue in the Shafer cabinet, is opposed for the elective office by former State Sen. Robert P. Casey of Scranton, a Democrat.

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# Sprawling Pike acreage to feature shopping center

development in Palmyra Twp., Pike County, announced Tuesday plans to build a shopping center, 13-note golf course and a marina and yacht club on Lake Waltenpaupack.

The plans were revealed by Bob Davis, who is resident representative of Tanglewood Lakes, Inc., developers of the tract which is located on Rt. 507, about six miles from

Newfoundland.
Davis said that inquiries have office was opened less than 90 days ago, the corporation has sold more than \$300,000 worth of helf-age lets. of half-acre lots.

The lots sell from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and long-range plans call for the erection of 1,300 permanent homes costing from

\$18,000 and up.

Davis said that inquires have already been received from clients who are interested in locating in a shopping center which would be developed by Tanglewood.

He said aerial photos of the layout will be taken soon and the golf course will be designed after that. Davis described the course as meeting Professional Golfers' Assn. standards and will be designed by Fazio and

Frontage has been acquired on Lake Wallenpaupack, Davis said, and a marina and yacht club will be built on the lake. He said docks will be put in

Also in the plans is a water company to serve the development which will be operated as a public utility and could serve other township residents if the need arose, Davis said.

The development, which has been engineered by Fred Schoenagel, Greentown, will feature lake-front park areas as focal points of development.

'We will build a city here," Davis said, "but because of unique planning it won't resemble a city."
Davis said presently more

than one million dollars has been invested in the property.

"This is not a high-speed development. It will take us years to complete all the plans

# Pen Argyl announces honor roll

PEN ARGYI. — A total 127 students at Pen Argyl Area High School have been placed on the first honor roll for the first marking period. The students are:

Seniors - Wendy Ackerman, Peggy Dreher, Samuel Bray, Allison Doney, Donna Edwards, Sara Harding, Susan Houch, Elizabeth Williams, Melvin Fritz, Craig Kemmerer, Joseph Gold, Dorothy Mann, Cathy Williams, Arlene Wilson and Audrey Wilson.

Juniors—Robert Bath, Diane

Barlieb, Marian Ackerman, Robert Davis, Deborah Edwards, Carl Dobes, John robert Gangewere, Harding, Debon Robert Valerie Debra Lobb, Sharon Diane Miller, Mary Jean Parsons, Clarence Smith, Robert Troxell, Karen Shuman and Sharon Weidman. Sophomores: Gerald Gergar,

nristine Gast Hughes, James Kohan, David Mann, Kurt Matlock, Dennis Meckler, Joan Lockard, Donna Miller, James Randolph. Dwight Repsher, Robert Reagan, Pamela Piper, Robert Singer, Gary Smith, Jed Starner, Michael Stracko, Dean Williamson, Laurie Stofflet, Joe Ann Williams, Bert Altemose. Joseph Cali, Dennis Correll, Sleven Detweiler, Robert Ace, and Rita Cortez.

Freshmen Nancy Albert, Betsy Bassett, Jill Branton, Joyce Cascario, Mark Bray, Mark Brune, Barry Fisher, Stephen Gerger, Stephen Kopko, Pamela Gilbert, Cynthia Findon, Constance Gerenser, Dinne Groner, Jeffrey Leopold, Bonnie Lugg, Faith Miller, Susan Nolf, Nany Parsons, Michale Strunk, Keith Wilson, and Lee Ann Ward

Grade Eight—Deborah Frey, Sarah Harris, Heather Hyghes, Mary Kessler, Jean Kiefer, Donna Lockard, J. Lawrence Nester, Janice Savercool and

Diane Stancombe. Grade Seven-Phyllis Ashenfelter, Kay Dorney, Craig Benn, Anne M. Edwards, Robert Thomas Faulds Jr., Robert McWilliams, Michael Manoway, Scott Meekes, David Reagan, Denise Mann, Patricia Pelchel, Robin Potts, Ann Itepsher, Dina Uliana, Susan Weaver, Diane Yinger and Weaver, Diane Cindy Jo Young.

ve foresee," Davis said.

He emphasized that the air of the developers is to cooperate with local officials and

businessmen.
"Our theory is to develop that land necessary to carry out our plans and to conserve the rest of the land," Davis

As an example of good planning, Davis pointed out that fire plugs will be located every 1,000 feet within the

development.
On-lot sewage will be allowed because of the central water supply and limit of half-acre Davis said the development

is located near an exchange of I-84, which is already under construction.
"When I-84 is completed we

will be only one and a half hours away from all the big

# O'Brien urges home rule at two committee banquets



Atty. Peter J. O'Brien

PEN ARGYL — Pen Argyl Mayor John Dally promised to continue the fight against construction of the \$5 million

Youth Development Center on the Creek Road in Upper Mount

Bethel Township.
Dally, one of the leading members of a movement

spearheading opposition to the

YDC, attended a joint meeting of various borough and

township officials Monday in

"We are going to area legislators and our commissioners and tell them to

use every means available to combat the decision of the (Pennsylvania) Department of Welfare to place the VDC here," Dally said.

Sunday Roseto Mayor George Giaquinto said there still might

be a chance to stop the project,

although it had already been

approved by the General State

Pen Argyl.

Authority.

YDC work won't start

next week, mayor says

MILFORD — Atty. Peter J. O'Brien, Mount Pocono, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 139th District, cited the need for home rule during the annual banquet of the Pike County Democratic Committee.

The banquet, entitled "Support Your Party Night," was held in the Laurel Villa

Casino Saturday night.

O'Brien spoke during the annual dinner of the Wayne County Democratic Committee

Monday night in Honesdale. In Milford, O'Brien said, "I think many people are tired of being taken for granted in being taken for granted in Harrisburg. If you stand still long enough someone will pass

construction for the center would probably begin next week

but Bangor Mayor William D.

Scott denied the report Monday.

week on the YDC is just not so," Mayor Scott said. He would

not elaborate on the actual construction date and added

that he didn't intend to get back into the YDC controversy since

he had many other projects which called for his immediate

and undivided attention.

But he did say that he thought

possible bad features of a YDC coming into the area.

Alluding to a recent article in a Philadelphia paper which

reported riots, vandalism and sexual abuse in the Bucks

County Development Center, Scott claimed that the problem

there lay in the field of management.

'Construction beginning next

you by."

The featured speaker during the Pike banquet was Joseph principal and a faculty member at Marywood College, Dunmore. Caputo told the 130 person

at the dinner: "The older people can thank Hubert Humphrey for procuring Medicare and the younger ones for such projects ats the Youth

Milford attorney who is head of the Humphrey campaign in Pike; Jay Schroeder, Pike County commissioner, and Mrs.

In Honesdale, O'Brien said sone of the most important subjects to be considered by the next General Assembly will be the implementation of a new local government article in the

of the legislature to set up various forms of local government to provide more effective home rule for the people of Pennsylvania:

part in this undertaking to assure people of my district more participation in their government," O'Brien said.

### Portland soldier it was fulile for the YDC opposition to keep harping on Vietnam victim

wounds he received while serving in Vietnam.

Corps."
Among those introduced by James Duffy, Pike County chairman, were Thomas Kilroe,

Isabelle Dunn, Wayne County chairman.

state constitution.
"It will be the responsibility

"It is important that the new proposals reflect the future

needs of our people.
"I want very much to take

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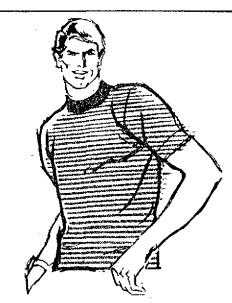


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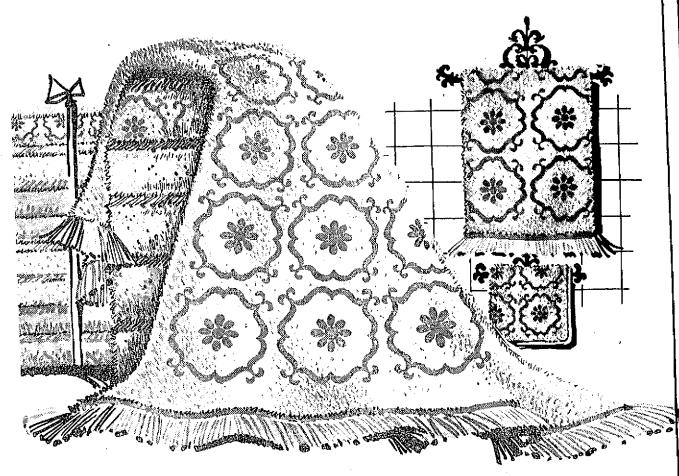
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EDITORIAL PAGE

# Guard conduct this week

Today has been set aside in virtually every municipality in the area as "Trick or Treat Night," the one day set aside each year for youngsters in costume to make the rounds from house to house to fill their bags with goodies.

It is also the date when "safe and sane" mischief is tolerated.

However, any Halloween pranks on any other date become violations of the law and offenders, and their parents, become libel for prosecution.

Parents are libel for any damage caused by their children up to and including \$1,000. Thus, legal proceedings can be pressed against an entire family for even the slightest bit of damage inflicted by area children during the Halloween season.

Children are urged to have a good time tonight, during the time set aside for youngsters to have fun.

But, we call on the older portion of the younger generation to act according to their years. We call on them to curtail damage to property and possible injury to individuals.

There can be very little true enjoyment in marking and damaging buildings, stores, automobiles, etc. But, visiting neighbors on a friendly basis, costume parties, parades and lots of food and laughter can bring enjoyment

Police throughout the area have warned that no damage will be tolerated and prosecutions will be made if necessary to curtail this practice.

Various organizations are promoting this week, in the form of parties and parades, a variety of entertainment for those who like to take part in strenuous celebrations.

Have a good time tonight, but remember that damage will not be tolerated. Don't you be the one to ruin the day for your friends.

# Gifts for servicemen

Christmas is a lonely day when an individual isn't home.

There will be no lonelier day anywhere than among the fighting men of the United States who are currently attempting to stem the flow of Communism in

It is the obligation of every resident of this great nation to do all in his power to make Christmas a joyous day - at least as joyous as any day could possibly be on the front lines a half world away from home.

The Salvation Army and Veterans of Foreign Wars have combined as one organization in an effort to bring at least a degree of Christmas spirit to Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

The Salvation Army, under the direction of Captain Rex Worthy, is supplying and organizing the same type of Christmas packages that went to 91 servicemen and women in Vietnam last year. The VFW is in charge of packaging and mailing the boxes, which contain 20 individual useful items.

However, Captain Worthy has revealed that there is grave concern among those heading the project that some of Monroe County's service personnel may be missed. Each of those spearheading the campaign want to guard against even one serviceman in Vietnam being left off the list.

Last year 91 such gift packages were mailed to Vietnam. As of now, only 40 names have been received by the Salvation Army and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for this year's mailing list. An unofficial estimate indicates that there are approximately 125 servicemen and women from Monroe County now serving in Vietnam.

There is no charge connected with the Christmas packages. Delivery of these gifts to your husband, son or daughter in the fighting zone is guaranteed by a simple telephone call.

The Salvation Army may be reached between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 421-3050. Howard Doll, Monroe County Veterans Affairs Officer, will also accept calls for gifts

The deadline for gift listings is next Monday.

### Stamp news

# Issues in November

By RAY PATTON November issues will slow up a little with only three scheduled from the United-States and one set from the

United Nations. The U.S. issues are the sixcent Christmas at Washington, D.C.; the six-cent Chief Joseph at Washington, D.C. and the new 20-cent air mail stamp at

These are dated Nov. I, Christmas; Chief Joseph, Nov. 4, and the air mail Noy. 22.
The United Nations set of two held at the exhibit.

values a six and 13-cents for Human Rights will be released

Canada will issue its Christmas stamps Nov. 1 and these will be in two values. The denomination is not stated. Club news

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet Tuesday Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. This will be a mixture night. All members are reminded to bring their "lots" to Rudy Butsch for the association auction that will be

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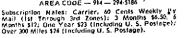
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Still on the low side

Allen - Goldsmith Report

# Is HHH drive too late?

EN ROUTE WITH HUMPHREY: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has come a long way from the "polities of joy," but his Democratic presidential campaign is beginning

to move up at last.

The question is, of course: Has the movement come too late to overtake Pepublican candidate Richard M. Nixon?

The final answer to that question may lie in a variety of circumstances which are beyond Humphrey's control. He is campaigning, however, as if he could singlehandedly even the odds, before Election Day, by an act of personal stamina and will.

It was to have been a "unity" campaign which Humphrey announced last spring, a presidential campaign sulfused with the "politics "Democratic party unity was already however, and it was completely torn by the turbulent national Convention.

Toil quickly replaced joy as Humphrey's campaign hallmark. Long ago the vice president began to go all-out. He is running for president

t as hard as he can.

He is crisscrossing the country, making six to eight appearances in each 14 to 18-hour day. He is hoarse by noon. He is tired, of course, and almost always he talks too long. When he concludes, with an underdog's plaintive plea support, his voice breaks like a bad

If the simple joy has gone out of all this, a good deal of humor remains. Humphrey wryly explained his own plight to a group of Los

Angeles clergymen last week.
"It's a little like trying to give eight good

sermons a day," he said, "and, in the meantime, trying to take up the collection and keep the There really is something of the evangelist's sermons in Humphrey's election ering, as the

ampaign nears its end. Basically, he is selling the record — his-own record as a champion of liberal causes and the record of Democratic administrations

since Franklin Roosevelt. A single speech may call all the turns from the first Social Security bill through Headstart and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

There is a fervor to the salesmanship, however, when Humphrey promises top priority to ending the war in Vietnam. He tells his audiences that they can trust him, and he looks hopefully to the day when the world will enjoy ere of "common trust

### **Markin time**

When trouble comes and makes us sad, Here is a truth worth knowing: Misfortune is not half as bad, If mind and soul are growing

There is a fervor, too, in the candidate's attacks on his two opponents. One of them, he says, is a "crude demagogue," while the other is "more subtle."

Nothing is subtle about Humphrey's comments on Nixon's record and that of Independent party candidate George C. Wallace. He is also sharply critical of vice presidential candidates Spiro Agnew and Curlis LeMay, and that gives him an opportunity, in almost every speech, to praise Sen. Edmurd Muskie, his own running mate.

On occasion it can all be quite effective, bul often il is not. What starts as fervor, becomes, after a while, just high noise level. As Humphrey wears on, some audiences wear

### Fortunes rising

Whatever the short-range effects of Humphrey's campaigning, there seems to be no question but that his fortunes are now improving. Humphrey's aides say there is no doubt about , and the polls seem to agree

Money, one of the continuing problems of the early campaign weeks, is beginning to come That suggests a new and more optimistic appraisal of Humphrey's election chances by the smart-money contributors who want to be sure to be on the side of a possible winner.

Some of Humphrey's most significant recent gains have been organizational. In some areas local party leaders, dormant until very recently, have put the faithful to work on behalf of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

In appearances last week, in New York, California and Texas, Humpbrey helped achieve that result by calalyzing moves toward reestablishing party unity. Also helping along the way were Kenneth O'Donnell, long time friend and associate of the Kennedys, and Joseph Rauh, ADA stalwart who was a pre-convention supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Again, however, is it all happening too late? Humphrey's top strategists say privately that they aren't sure. They say they don't know how much of a lead must be erased by next Tuesday.

The Humphrey camp has claimed, ever since the political conventions, that the national polls were exaggerating the Nixon lead. If that is true ton aides think Nixon can still be caught.

Desperately, Humphrey himself will keep on trying.

### **Political facts**

Franklin D. Roosevelt won the greatest number of electoral votes of any president since Washington, who was unanimously elected, with 523 in 1936. But James Monroe beat FDR's percentage, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in his second term.



# The Pennsylvania Story

# Prosperity years

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Columnist Mason Denison whose daily column is syndicated in more than 50 newspapers throughout Pennsylvania has asked both Democratic Presidential Candidate Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Presidential Candidate Richard M. Nixon to serve as "guest columnists", to express their personal thoughts on the theme: "Why Pennsylvania should go Democratic for Republican) and Pennsylvania's importance in the 1968 Presidential Election.")

### By HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Democratic Presidential Candidate
HARRISBURG — Although voters face crucial decisions on Nov. 5, they are being denied face-to-face encounter by the presidential candidates to help determine where each aspirant Sadly, at this writing, the Republican

candidate is still unwilling to trust his ideas and his views on the important issues in this campaign to a free, give-and-take discussion before a national television audience.

I believe the American voter wants real answers to current problems. He does not want pat slogans or appeals to fear.

I am therefore delighted to have this opportunity to sketch out for syndicated columnist Mason Denison my views on some of the major issues: continued and increased economic prosperity, crime, Vietnam, and the strategy for

Economic priority
Prosperity—The Chief economic priority for the Humphrey Administration will be maintaining steady, full employment, economic growth with reasonable price stability. We shall act to increase the prosperity of every American family and to aid those who have been economically left behind to belo themselves.

We shall not return to the Republican-Nixon policies of economic neglect which caused no less than three recessions between 1953 and 1961. Pennsylvania suffered much during each of those

Nearly 200,000 Pennsylvania jobs were lost during the Republican period as compared with a job increase of 455,000 in the state during the Democratic Administration.

Each Pennsylvanian's real personal income, which discounts all increases in living costs, increased an average of \$680 or 26 per cent during the Kennedy-Johnson-Humphrey Administration as compared with a puny \$203 or eight per cent during the Republican Nixon

A Pennsylvania family of four had \$2,720 more purchasing power in 1987 than it had in

And Pennsylvania farmers saw their real income go up \$1,448 in the Democratic period

as compared with only \$136 in the Republican

Crime-Every government-federal, state and local—has an obligation to prevent riots and disorder. We cannot build a just society in the midst of violence.

What is needed is action against crime and against disorder-not words, especially words of hate and fear.

I have proposed specific actions. They include:

-Federal support of state and local law enforcement, so that state and local officials can hire more police, raise their pay and provide them with more training.

—A sharp step-up in the battle against organized crime. -Federal aid to improve local facilities

useful in the war against crime.
—Specific action against juvenile crime.

-A 10-fold increase in the funds for the Safe Streets Act. -Creation of a Council of Civil Peace to

provide early warning signals on possible disorders, and the use of specially trained and equipped National Guard and police units if disorders break out.

Law and order

But we cannot expect the police or the
National Guard to solve society's problems. In
the Humphrey Administration, the preservation
of law and order will be coupled with the advancement of justice and individual liberty.

Vietnam and the Strategy for Peace-The world is breathlessly waiting for developments in the Paris peace negotiations. Hopefully, great progress will have been made—and perhaps even a cease-fire reached before the new Administration comes to office on January 20,

But if the war is still on, I shall undertake the steps I have outlined in my September 30 television broadcast to the nation. I would not undertake a unilateral withdrawal, nor would I escalate the level of violence,

Our strategy for peace must go beyond an honorable and just settlement in Vietnam. I have made specific proposals, including one for a new diplomacy involving frank and informal contacts with the Russians and other nations.

We shall seek sound and effective agreements to reduce the danger of nuclear conflicts throughout the world. We shall never be too proud to talk, to negotiate, to seek peace. We shall be flexible. We know that our national has an awesome responsibility.

But we shall also maintain the military strength of the United States. We shall not pennypinch our defenses, as the last Nixon-Republican Administration did. We shall be prepared.



### **Bob Considine**

# Poor Jim Thorpe

NEW YORK — The immortal Jim Thorpe was stripped of his Olympic medals because it was discovered, sometime after he won them, that he had once played a little semi-pro baseball under an assumed name during school vacations.

Jim was a piker compared to some of today's so-called amateurs. In effect, he sold Manhattan Island all over again for \$26 and a few beads. There were United States Olympic athletes at Mexico City, and there have been star tennis amateurs for many years, who made more money in five minutes by posing with a particular company's piece of equipment, or article of clothing, than Thorpe made for a whole sweaty season as a semi-pro.

The often fatuous International Olympic Committee is studying the current scandal, including the mystery of how a couple ou our gold medal winners not otherwise employed were able to bring their wives to Mexico City and live like lords.

A majority of the Olympic athletes could not pass muster if the Olympic code of ethics was enforced. The notorious scoff laws, of course, are the Iron Curtain stars. They rate special extra-calorie rations during training, are given good-paying jobs that in no way tax them, receive pay raises, bonuses and better jobs if they perform well in the Games.

There wasn't any clothing payola in the early Olympics.

Everybody ran naked.

And lateoing was prohibited.

Like tennis, the Olympics will eventually go straight by concluding that in these days it's as hard to tell the difference between pros,

semi-pros and amateurs as it is to separate salt, pepper and mustard seed while wearing boxing gloves. There's sure to be an Open Olympics, as soon as Avery Brundage hangs up his shirt

Speaking of Thorpe's repossessed medals, after he won so gallantly at Stockholm in 1912, the Swedish Olympic modern pentathlon team has been ordered to return its bronze medals. The charge: One of its members, Hans-Gunnar Liljenvall, 27, look a shot of Aquavit or some other booze before going into battle.

This means that France's team, which won fourth and out of the money, now is moved up to third and gets the medals. It's too late to give the Frenchmen the saliva test. For all we'll ever know, they may have plunged into the fray making sloshing noises from partaking of a nice bottle of Gevrey-Chambertin, Combe Aux Moines '55 — a pretentious little wine.

Walter Hagen wouldn't have submitted to the paltry deal that was given to Liljenvall. In the 1940 U.S. Open, poor but honest "Porky" Oliver was disqualified by some puffed up U.S. Golf Assn. official for showing up two or three minutes late to begin one of his rounds.

The next day the great Hagen sauntered to the first tee a good 10 minutes late. He looked the official in the eye, nice and steady.

The official swallowed.

# Flattering story for LBJ

# Little editing in history of Johnson administration

### By DONALD R. LARRABEE

Record Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A small book has just
been published by the White House with the
help of hundreds of bureaucrats and about 20 emocrats in Congress. It is a flattering history of the Johnson years, with introductory material by Speaker John W. McCormack and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The "Johnson Story" isn't yet available in

the bookstores under one cover but perhaps it's only a matter of time. It appears in scattered sections of the last two issued of the Congressional Record before Congress adjourned

This is a partisan history that makes Lyndon B. Johnson look like one of the great presidents of all time. Republicans predicted last Spring that the book would be compiled. The White House denied it-until Sen. John Williams (R-Del.) produced a copy of a directive to all agencies to prepare a summary of their major accomplishments since 1963.

One can only guess how many civil servants labored to put together the glowing accounts—but it must run into the hundreds. The cost in time and salaries of men and women who are

supposed to be working for the taxpayers isn't a calculable figure. The printing cost, minimal by federal

standards, is probably around \$5,000, based on the current official estimate of \$120 a page. Very little editing was done on the copy which was obviously written downtown and handed to the Administration's best friends on Capitol Hill to insert in the record. There is much duplication of material.

And, in one instance, the same article appears in separate sections under the by-lines two different persons. Sen. John Sparkman D-Ala, and Rep. Emilio Daddario are both credited with writing "American Space Achievements under Landon B. Johnson '

McCormack, for his part, accepts the fact that "historians may differ when they look at the record of these times" but, in his personal evaluation of the ten most "significant" measures enacted in this century, the Massachusetts man finds that six of them bear the signature of the 36th president of the United States—Johnson. McCormack confines himself to domestic legislation and none of the laws is associated with John F. Kennedy.

Johnson's big achievements, according to the

speaker, are the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti-Poverty law; the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and the Higher Education Act; Medicare and the Omnibus Housing act. Much of this was done during the first congress after Johnson's election triumph in 1964 and the speaker likes to call these years the "richest" in creative government that he has ever seen.

In a separate report, Mike Mansfield predicts

that President Johnson will find a place in history among the great American presidents. He also says that Lyndon Johnson has never worried

about how history would treat him.

It appears that LBJ's brographers have taken rappears that LED's hoppapiers have taken care of that. For example, Sen. Phil Hart of Michigan has a piece entitled: "President Johnson's War Against Poverty" which credits Johnson with changing the lives of nine million Americans who faced nothing but misery and despair until the Economic Opportunity Act was passed in 1964.

### Additional titles

Here are some other titles with their authors: "President Johnson's Farm Programs Help All the People" by Sen. Joseph Montoya D-N.M.; "President Johnson and the Nation's Economy" by Sen. Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire

who pens an epic of great growth; "Lyndon B. Johnson: the Senior Citizens President," also Mr. Montoya.

Then, there's "Lyndon B. Johnson- a Great Consumer President" by Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, with a companion piece in the House by Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma writes how "President Johnson worked for a Safer and Healthier America" white Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia contributes two articles: "President Johnson—Housing for a Nation" and "American Education has Gained Under President Johnson."

Rep. John Rooney of New York calls LBJ
"The Nation's First Urban President". Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii entitles his Spark Matsunaga of nawait entities his contribution "President Johnson Did More for United States War Veterans." Sen. Fred Harris again authors "President Johnson: Civil Rights for All Americans" and there's a piece by Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio: "American Labor and the Johnson Administration."

There's only one section missing in the book—an epilogue explaining why this great American President and benefactor of mankind was not persuaded to remain in office for another four years, even against his wishes.

Wed., Oct. 30, 1968

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Ann Landers

# Abuse based in insecurity

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a person who insists on making scenes in restaurants? My brother-in-law seems to enjoy bawling out waiters, yelling at busboys-anything to get attention.

Although no one else seems to notice, he's constantly complaining that the silverware isn't clean, the glasses are cloudy, the table linen is wrinkled, the sugar is lumpy, the salt shakers don't pour freely, the service is slow, there's too much noise in the kitchen-and on and on and on. Why would a person behave like

EMBARRASSED takes Rick to the park, the pool,

Dear Em: Anyone who must buse waiters and busboys and nd fault with the silver, the third wheel because Dad takes abuse waiters and busboys and find fault with the silver, the glasses, the linens, the salt and

are paid to serve him to prove

Dear Ann Landers: My

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month after our son was born.

altached to little Ricky that it

is making me nervous. Dad

comes over every evening lo

see the bay. On weekends he

father

that he is better than they are.

complete charge. sugar, etc., is pathetically insecure. If and when your I see a father-son relationship developing and I'm afraid when my husband returns, there will be trouble. Please tell me what brother-in-law develops some self-esteem and a measure of contentment, he will not find it necessary to abuse those who

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Dear Worried: Your child is fortunate to have an adoring grandfather who wants to spend time with him while his daddy is at war. When your husband returns he will assume the father role in due time and Grandpa will step back. Relax.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 14 and love children, especially babies. Being an only child, I haven't had much experience taking care of them. When I babysit it's usually for fiveyear-olds and up.

A woman I sit for now is expecting a new baby in January. She has already promised me her business.

am afraid I don't know enough about taking care of Ann, but I'd like to learn. What do you suggest?

WILLING

Dear Willing: The best way to learn to care for a new baby is by letting the mother teach you. Ask the woman if she will allow you to watch her feed and change the baby. Then ask if you can "practice" in her

There are also schools and organization such as the Red Cross which conduct "well baby clinics." Some of them will allow a conscientious sitter to attend classes when there is room to spare. Call and inquire.

Political Advertisment



PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - South Dakota is largely a rural state, but its Senate race this year still appears to be shaping up

along town vs. country lines.
The race is between Scn.
George S. McGovern, who was a Democratic challenger for the presidential nomination, and former Gov. Archie Gubbrud, Republican.

Although McGovern's bid for the presidency stole the show for some time in South Dakota, Gubbrud is well known in this traditionally Republican state. Besides being an ex-governor, he is a former legislator and speaker of the state house.

Gubbrud farms his own farm near Alcester, in southeastern The latest South Dakota poll,

conducted by three daily newspapers, shows McGovern leading 51 to 42 per cent, with 7 per

cent undecided.

The poll is broken down between rural and urban areas. In farming and ranching areas McGovern, who is seeking his second term, leads the former governor 56 to 36 per cent and in the small communities 53 to 40 communities Gubbrud led. 47 to 45 per cent.

McGovern won his 1962 election on the strength of the rural

Gubbrud has not committed himself on the Vietnam war. However, he has said vigorous support of "our fighting men" is as necessary as vigorous support for peace in Vietnam. He said continued support of GIs in Vietnam will not diminish the prospects for peace.

McGovern has mellowed on

his total, all-out position against the war in Vietnam. It's menlioned, but his approach has changed from "immediate withdrawal" to a "systematic reduction" of American troops in



Erma Bombeck

seem to indicate some interest

has an English license to

practice midwifery. HGB would

probably find all of them dull.

Write something in our

To begin with, I know Helen Gurly Brown as intimately as

I know Perry Mason. I have

viewed her on the Mike Douglas

couple of times in the

Show and read her magazine

obstetrician's office. My

reaction is always the same

"Thank God I've outgrown that

period of my life." I call it

the Bunny Brain period where

everything was a trauma. A

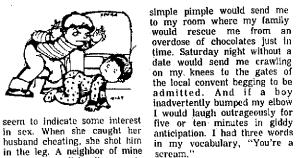
# Outgrowing 'Bunny Brains'

A reader has asked me to take on Helen Gurly Brown. That is my second favorite thing. My first favorite thing is debating sex education with Zsa Zsa

According to my correspondent, she was first introduced to Cosmoplian magazine (edited by HGB) while sitting in her obstetrician's office. After reading it she concurred that (a) a woman should not read Cosmopolitan unless she has been married more than five years and or pregnant for more than five months; (b) single girls who played the game of life according to Cosmopolitan rules would eventually find themselves in an "interesting condition" in an obstetrician's office; and (c) wives are dull despite the fact that their husbands manage to remain fascinating after having turned other interesting career girls into dull wives. (Read that

again and think about it.) It was the latter that prompted her to write. "I am not dull," she countered. "I know lots of interesting people. My obstetrician is an My obstetrician is an interesting person. She puts seltzer in her matzo balls. My cleaning lady is interesting. She was once a maid in a midist camp. She has also given birth to 24 children, which would

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## Children's Letters To God

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### Smoke problem

TOKYO (AP) - Industrial chimneys in Tokyo are growing apace and city air pollution sleuths are rising to the chal-



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Pald For By The Monroe County Republican Com-Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chm.

Robert Davenport, Treasurer

10-30

The Constitution of the United States was conceived

and written by God-fearing men who defied tyranny and, with faith in the supreme will of a Sovereign God, in the spirit of humility and dependence upon that God, took courageous action to form a government with the inherent freedoms for which they fought and died. There was no possibility of that government being defeated by any enemy as long as those men in authority continued to want to have an independent government, and followed the simple rules laid down in the Constitution.

For many years the men elected by the people of this free nation have chosen a deliberate course of self destruction. A sure method of destroying a government is to have continual deficit spending. Both Democral and Republican parties have done exactly that for over thirty

years.
"Some of my best friends are communists." said a former famous President, "We will bury you," said a former famous communist leader. We continue to aid Russia to keep them from starving, and to help them supply our enemies, even while our men are being killed and wounded in the most prolonged war in our history. This war is a great deal more important than is generally recognized, for if we come out of Vietnam as disgracefully as we did Korea, no United States representative ever be respected again. We, and the free world, will have been defeated. Remote as the possibility may seem now, you can rest assured that the communists will take over the balance of the free governments of the world. They took Poland, ilungary, and built a wall through Berlin while we did nothing. We then assisted them to take over Cuba, betraying the patriots of that country at the Bay

The battle is being waged within our own country as well, Minority groups defy the law on college campuses and in the city streets. Supreme Court decisions defend the rights of communists and criminals at the expense of responsible citizens. Our government continues to go "in the red" year after year. Can this be for the political advantage of those in office at the time is no longer backed by gold bullion and our coins are minted of worthless metal. This is a sure sign of a faltering economy, and you cannot imagine the satisfaction this caused

in Moscow.

It has already been proposed in Congress that our armed forces be put under the control of the United Nations. With Russia exercising three votes to our one vote in the United Nations, this would practically put our defenses in their hands. Alger Hiss, one time top communist in this country, was one of the authors of the United Nations

Citizens of America, STAND UP FOR AMERICA. We are facing one of the most crucial elections of our history. Make it your business to read the record of George Wallace. We need a man who will be firm with the Russians, re-establish respect for law and order, and curb reckless re-establish respect for law and order, and curo reckless spending. Granted, one man cannot do this alone, but if he is willing to try, and can enlist the help of the people, including you and I, through our vote for him, the possibility of changing our mad plunge to insolvency and anarchy does exist. This is the last and only hope for our country as we know it now.

Our greatest strength lies in the God who created

Our greatest strength lies in the God who created us. The communist, in denying God, denies himself this great and all important power in life. Win, lose, or draw, if you have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour, then you are destined for Heaven for eternity. If you believe with the communist that God is dead, or Christ was not the Son of God, you can anticipate eternity in Hell. God has a plan for the world which He has ordained since before the beginning of time. You can discover that plan by faithful shudy of God's Word with preven that plan by faithful sludy of God's Word, with prayer for His guidance. Let us consider one verse which applies

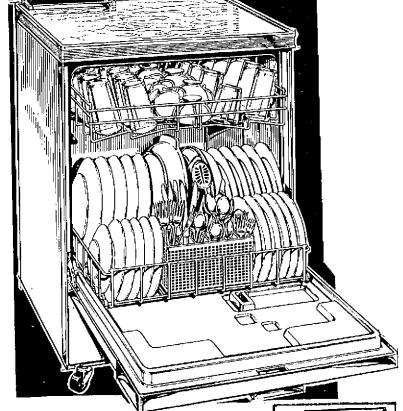
Matthew, Chapter 19, Verse 28: "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both body and soul in Hell."

I suggest for your consideration that God's plan is far along the way, and that we must keep a constant watch for His return.

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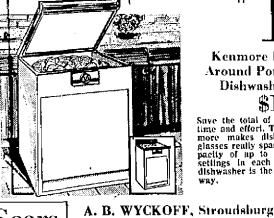
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# **ESSC** building new dorm

EAST STROUDSBURG -Ground was recently broken for a new women's dormitory on campus of East Stroudsburg State College.

Designed by H. A. Kuljean Company of Philadelphia, the building is programmed for completion by December, 1969.

Designed in a modified-T shape, it will be a six-story building. The first floor will house the social, recreational, and service areas while the upper five floors will be the women's living quarters.

The new dormitory will be! located immediately behind Hawthorn Hall, the most recently completed women's, dormitory, It will have a walkway extending to Normal, Street and a driveway connecting it with Smith Street.

Dr. Frank D. Sills, college president, said that the new dormitory will afford 300 women the opportunity to attend college as resident

# Cub pack enrolls 17 new members

STROUDSBURG — Cub Pack St John's Lutheran Church has enrolled 17 new

New members are Jeff Sommers, Thomas Carson, Paul Was Kathy Leap, 18.
Warnick, David Giles, Mark Strondsburg, Miss Leap charged Giles, Alan Langelli, John that Ventre was the father of Johnson, Brian Jaggers, her son, who was born in May-Jeffery Wertz, George Nunn, of this year. Jeffery Wertz, George Rum, of this year.

Robin Pope, Robert Gargone Assistant District Attorney Jr., David Bender, Willard Phillip P. Santucci argued the Dyson, Keith Place, Todd Rauchenberger, and Randy Reish.

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reliable.

Following the ceremonies the defense council.

Judge Arlington W. Williams

Judge Arlington W. Williams following awards were

presented:

James Sheeley bear badge and two year pin; Robert Smith, wolf badge and one year pin; Rick Bachman, wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow, and go gold arrow, silver arrow, and one year pin, and Robert Ludwig Jr., wolf badge and one

The following were presented with the Denner Bar, Charles Weidman, Brett Dorzic, Robert Ludwig, Alan Langelli, and Walter Casola.

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Lulu Fanseen's

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Lulu I. Fanseen,

86, of Mount Pacona, were held

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE NATION

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

Six new Den Mothers were Thesday in the William H. introduced. They were Mrs. Clark Funeral Home with the Alden Rauchenberger, Mrs. Rev. Robert Newhart, Robert Ludwig, Mrs. Robert officiating.

Gargone, Mrs. William Giles.
Mrs. Alan Langelli, and Mrs.
Pat Garris.

Reformed Cemetery, East
Swiftwater.

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EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today mostly sunny. Highest in 50s. Clear and continued cool today.

Thursday mostly sunny and moderating temperatures. **NEW YORK** Partly sunny today. Highest

near 50. Clear and continued cool today. Thursday mostly

sunny and moderating

ATLANTIC CITÝ Partly sunny and cool today. The highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Fair and quite cool tonight with scattered frost likely. The lows in the

Mrs. Kay Stofflet. Bangor; Mrs. Betty Mohr. East Stroudsburg; Richard Deeble,

East Stroudsburg; Edward

Dawson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Robbins, East Sarah Robbins, East Stroudsburg; Donald Rothermel, Lehighton; Mrs.

Verna Doll, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Kathryn Angler, Bushkill; Frank DePascale, Philadelphia;

Fred Anthony, Stroudsburg; Michael VanWhy, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Evans. Stroudsburg; Fred

Armitage. East Stroudsburg.

temperatures.

upper 20s and 30s.

Weather pattern

Hospital notes

Jury finds man, 24, guilty on one of two morals charges

students, is behind Hawthorne Hall.

STROUDSBURG — Jurors in the Monroe County Court Tuesday found Thomas Ventre, Serving on the Ventre jury 24, 734 Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg, guilty of a charge were Dorothy Goldy, Harriet Hanscome and Ethel Peters, all of fornication and not guilty of a charge of fathering a child born out of wedlock. of East Stroudsburg; Arthur Carey, Shirley Murray and Lillian Zepel, all of Mount Pocono; Leila Daniels, Barrett The prosecutrix in the case was Kathy Leap, 18.
Stroudsburg, Miss Leap charged Twp.; Mae A. Fazio, Stroudsburg; Lloyd Foust, Stroudsburg; Lloyd Foust, Hamilton Twp.; Howard Hartshorn, Jackson Twp.; Jane

A shovel digs the foundation of new girls' dormitory at East Strouds-

burg State College. The new building, which will house 300 women

of the prosecution on the charge of fornication.

E. Hermann, Pocono Twp.; and Bettie Kunkle, Chestmubill

Trial of Criminal cases in the Monroe County Court will resume on Monday, Nov. 4, when necessary professional witnesses who are presently testifying in other courts will be availble.

Williams will be hearing civil

# Builder awarded judgment in suit filed in 1961

STROUDSBURG - A board of arbitrators awarded \$1,800 to Theodore Whittaker, Bushkill, Tuesday, as a result of a suit Clinton and Mary Alden, Middle Smithfield

In April 1963, Whittaker filed a suit asking for a judgment

of \$2,515 for soil removal and road building work which he had done for the Aldens in 1961.

an answer to his suit and claimed that the work he had done was unsatisfactory and that he had been discharged before the completion of the

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# School directors' convention tonight

Co., N.Y.C., and James Tule, Director of area vocation discussed. technical schools in Montgomery County, will be the guest speakers at today's convention of county school directors at East Stroudsburg High School at 8 p.m.

The possibility of establishing an area vocation technical high

# J. J. Gearhart service set

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for John J. Gearhart, 95, of Lake Ariel R.D. 3, formerly of Mount Pocono. will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C.

Eaton officiating.
Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery:

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

**Funeral Notices** 

ANGLEMEYER, Vernon S. of Natareth, R. D. 2, Oct. 27. Age 69. Refsilves and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Bensing Funeral Home, Moorestown, Intermet in Memorial Park Cemetery, Bethlehem, Viawing Tuesday offer J p. m.

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GEARMART, John J. of Lake Ariel R.D. 3, Oct. 28, 1955, Age 95, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to affond funeral vervices Thursday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. In the Lanterman Euneral Home, Internment in Prospect Cemelery. 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

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Jancu, a representative of a financial firm will talk about the cost of providing a building

to house such a school.

Tule, who has four vocational high schools under his direction in Montogomery County, a past director of Carbon County area vocation technical schools, will talk about the cost of operating such a school and the various things to look for in the operation of such a school.

Pike County school directors were sent invitations to attend the convention and some of the invitations have been accented

The convention will be opened with welcoming speeches by Walter Schring, Superintendent of County Schools, and Irving Somers, president of the East Stroudsburg School Board.

### Plan wedding

STROUDSBURG — Robert E. Bill, 24, Nazareth R. D. 2, and Barbara N. Moyer, 21. Stroudsburg R. D. 4, were the only couple to apply for a mar-riage license Tuesday in the Monroe County Courtnouse

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# Planners discuss future water needs

Chestnuthill Township Planning Commission is exploring possible future use of the head-waters of McMichaels Creek as a source of water supply with an eye on a more populated

During the regular meeting in Pleasant Valley High School Tuesday night, Dr. John Martucci, chairman, said he talked with officials of the Pohoqualine Fish Association, who own the headwaters property. The association was in favor of the proposal with reservations, however, that fish life would be preserved.

Dr. Martucci said that should a reservoir be constructed, the association suggests that the overflow or excess water be drained from the bottom of the reservoir to maintain the desirable surface water temperature for marine and

Dr. Martucci said the commission will keep this proposal in reserve with preliminary surveys for ways and means and location for a reservoir.

The commission also explored ideas of conducting public meetings on planning and heard suggestions given by John Withrow, Monroe County Extension Agent.

Participation

Withrow said he could help the commission in its efforts to get the community to participate in planning through educational programs, either through the school or during regular planning meetings.

Withrow said he can make arrangements to have an extension resource development agent from Cornell University come to a public meeting with an educational program since the agent has had previous dealings with rural community planning in New York in a four county area.

county area.

Martucci said priority is on a community attitude survey.
"We've got to find out what the people really want, if they want it at all. We've got to get their interest," Martucci noted.

Survey

The commission had previously recommended the survey be initiated by the supervisors but it has been tabled. The supervisors said cost for the survey will be considered during the next budget meeting, according to

Martucci and members of the commission pleaded that the survey should not be postponed and that the supervisors consider taking immediate steps to get the formal in writing and distributed. A request in writing will be directed to the supervisors.

The planners decided there were other needs which the commission should have as reference information and will request in writing from the supervisors copies of all active township ordinances, copy of the township audit and will question supervisors as lo degree and procedure of enforcement for all ordinances.

During a recent conversation with officials of the county planning commission, Martucci reported that the county planners will help. "We should hold on and will be given more definite help when the county commission gets organized."

previously requested assistance tec.

was they were over burdened process of seeking a new county

Martucci and members agreed "we will have to do on our own," and each will make a tentative land use survey of the township. The Soil Conservation Service is expected to furnish the planners with their soil survey and land

# Murder probe continues

STROUDSBURG - The investigation into the murder of Alfred L. Barnes, 41, of Bethlehem, moved into the second week as police resumed the hunt early Monday morning.

Barnes was found Saturday, Oct. 19, lying face down in an open field near Effort. He had two bullet holes in his head and another in his hand.

Police have ruled out robbery as a motive for the killing and said there was no connection in his death with another murder in the Wyoming Valley Area during the same weekend. Police also said there was no connection with Barnes and the capture of some arms and ammunitions in the Blairstown

The arms and ammunitions was slated to be sent to Cuba by some persons in the New Jersey town.

State Police from Hazleton, Fern Ridge, Bethlehem and New Jersey State Police have been inquiring into the dead man's background - his friends and haunts.

Barnes was employed as a secretary at Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, and had on many occasions visited resorts

in the Pocono Mountains.

State Police from Bazleton have asked anyone in the Poconos who knew the dead man to give the information to the nearest state police station. The information will be kept

# Woman wins tree award

CRESCO - Mrs. Irene Merwine of Saylorsburg is the 1968 winner of the Date H. Learn Award given by the Pocono Forestry Association.

The award was made at a recent meeting of the association at Crescent Lodge in Cresco. The award is made to the person who plants the most trees in the Pocono area.

The association also presented the Conservation Award to Sterling Wagner of Pocono Lake.

In other business, John II. Bitzer was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were James P. Smith vice president: Horace Walters, secretary, and Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Ireasurer.

New board of directors elected were Ralph W. Knauf. George W. Raish Sr., and

Sterling Wagner.
H. K. Lee Jr. was named to replace John Eckes on the board and Bruce Vandegriff was The township planners had named to the steering commit-



Stroudsburg Halloween Parade planners take last look at the program. They are, left to right, Thomas Mullineaux, Phi Sigma Kappa; James LaCoe and Garland Lipscomb, both members of Pocono Mountain Jaycees, and William O'Brien, Phi Sigma Kappa. The Greek fraternity at East Stroudsburg State College and the Jaycees are (Staff Photo by MacLeod) sponsoring the annual parade.

# The Pocono Record

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# Mount Airy turned into haven for Czechoslovakian refugees

MOUNT POCONO - Seeking a belter life in the United States and refuges from political Czechoslovakians will be given a chance to do just that while and working at Mount Airy Lodge, their sponsor.

The refugees were among 165 other Czechoslovakians wno arrived in the United States over the weekend aboard a plane chartered by the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration. It is the largest single group brought here since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

Emil Wagner, manager of Mount Airy and a refugee of 16 years ago welcomed the group, speaking in Slovak, assuring them of their opportunities and offering their advice not to abuse their privilege.

Eleven of the newcomers decided to take jobs offered by the Lodge, mostly as waiters and maids. Wagner said he had arranged for other hotel-owners to take in several hundred more

refugees. Vojtech Jerabek, executive secretary of the American Fund for Czechoslovakian Refugees, made the trip to the Poconos with the newcomers. The organization carries on its work in this country entirely with

private contributions.

The new guests discussed various reasons for leaving their home country, some of them saying they were afraid of political persecution, that the brief period of liberalization had been brought to an end by the Soviet occupation and others just thought they could have a better life in the United

Some of expressed disbelief in the generosity and hospitality of the Lodge and its manager but

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The group was brought to the Lodge in a bus chartered by the APCR. Others were assisted by the United HIAS Service, were constantly reassured they would not have to pay for it. Language barriers created some simpler, unexpected difficulties when the newcomers asked for special needs and

# Notre Dame advances three spellers

EAST STROUDSBURG -Three pupils at Notre Dame Catholic High School, East Stroudsburg, have advanced into the semifinals of the Monroe County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs.
They are: Theodore Stevens.

son of Mrs. Patricia Stevens, 898 Scott St., Stroudsburg, ninth grade; Theresa Resh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resh, Normal St., East Stroudsburg, eighth grade, and Claire Elaine Kasperski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasperski, 127 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, seventh

Since there is only one homeroom in each grade at Notre Dame, the three winners have earned an automatic bye into the semifinal round which will be held Dec. 9 at East Stroudsburg High School Auditorium.

They will compete against winners from the other Monroe County schools in their respective grade levels. The three winners will receive silver medals.

# **Candidates** speak today

EAST STROUDSBURG -Congressmen Fred B. Rooney and Peter J. O'Brien, Democratic candidates in the upcoming election, will be guest speakers at a meeting being held at East Stroudsburg State College.

Dr. Mary Pickard, advisor to The World Affairs Club, which is the sponsoring student group, said that the meeting will be held in the college dining half today, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Rooney is a candidate for re-election to the Congress from the 15th district. O'Brien. a native of Mount Pocono, is the Democratic candidate for the 139th District seat in the General Assembly.

### Area students at Bridgeport BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Four

area students have enrolled at the University of Bridgeport for the fall semester.

The students, Nancy Stafford, Saylorsburg R. D. 1, a freshman studying math; Margaret McKeon, Stroudsburg R. D. 5, a sophomore studying art; William Below, Swiftwater, a freshman studying industrial arts, and Sheri Lee, Wind Gap R. D. 1, sophomore, studying

Stroudsburg High School in 1957, attended Gettysburg College where he received an AB degree in Biology in 1951. the International Rescue Committee and the United States Catholic Conference.

Many will seek employment prospects in other areas of the country such as Pavel Hajko, a hydrologist, and Jiri Tuma, a specialist in industrial a specialist in industrial hygiene who already has a position waiting for him in Pittsburgh. His wife will look for a job as a laboratory assistant.

Other groups are expected to arrive weekly in the United States under liberalized immigration rules permitting several thousand to enter the country before the end of the

# Women set to watch polls

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Charles Boster and Mrs. Samuel Newman of the League Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs have been designated by the American Broadcasting Co. network to be election reporters this year.

For each national election. the television networks choose a number of "key precinets" throughout the country on which to base the early computer predictions of the final vote. The ABC network has asked League of Women Voters of the United States to report the vote fallies from these "Key Precincts.

Two districts in Monroe County have been selected this year. Mrs. Newman will report for East Strondsburg Ward Two, and Mrs. Boster will report for Pocono Township.

Totals will be relayed through a special telephone network into the computers which predict the outcome of the election.

# Old robbery still mystery

STROUDSBURG — The robbery of a stamp and coin collection last August remains a mystery to Stroud Township Police.

On Aug. 20, a person or persons broke into the home of George Mackey at Strondsburg R.D. 4 by entering the cellar door and then going Taken from the home was

a coin and stamp collection valued by the owner at \$1,000.

### Siglin named class president

LANCASTER — James Siglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Siglin, Canadensis, was recently elected vice president of his class at Millersville State

College, Lancaster.

Jim is a freshman and graduated from Pocono Mountain High School in 1968. He is majoring in Elementary

# Fraternity to watch for parade vandals

Sigma Kappa Fraternity will Pocono Mountains Jaycees during the annual Halloween Parade Thursday night, according to Bill O'Brien, a

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laubner Sr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 Tuesday passed their Pennsylvania Bar examinations and will should be accommodated.

and will shortly begin practices

of general law upon admittance

to the state bar.

williams, a 1960 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, attended Michigan Stale University where he majored in divisional social sciences, which includer these spain fields.

which includes three main fields

of study: Political Science. History and Physchology.

Michigan State. Williams married the former Peggy Ebel, East Stroudsburg, and enrolled in Dickinson School of

Law from which he graduated

Upon his admittance to the

Bar, Williams will join the law firm of Williams and Williams,

Stroudsburg. Laubner, a graduate of East

Following his graduation from Gettysburg, Laubner enlisted in

the United States Navy and attended Officers Candidate

Island.

chool at Newport, Rhode

In June 1962, he was

commissioned ensign and was

assigned to the aircraft carrier,

While serving three years aboard the Enterprise, he

Department where he was in

charge of training officers to stand bridge watch while at

In 1965, Laubner resigned his

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in the spring of this year.

Following his graduation from

fraternity will assist in parade formation, marching with the bands, patroling the parade spokesman for the fraternity at They will be watching for pos-

Two local lawyers

STROUDSBURG — Todd' in the same year married the Williams, son of Attorney and former Eleanore Pascoe, a Mrs. Edward L. Williams, Stroudsburg, and Paul Laubner, State College.

pass bar exams

"More than 25 men of the and the judge's stand

State College.

He then atlended Dickinson

School of Law until the spring of this year when he graduated fifth in a class of 90.

While attending Dickinson, he

also worked as a clerk with the law firm of Scanlon and

Lewis, East Stroudsburg.

Upon admittance to the bar,
Laubner will join the firm of

Butz, Hudders and Tallman in

Allentown, where he and his

Goody bags

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STROUDSBURG - Today

the local municipalities as Trick

Stroudsburg, borough children

may take part in Trick or Treat

Delaware Water Gap youngsters will observe the

annual goddie collection from

7 to 9 p.m., while Kresgeville

children will have from 6:30

to 9 p.m. to gather their treats.
All borough officials and

police chiefs have expressed

operation from parents who will

observe safety procautions in

regard to their children who will be out during the hours

Motorists are also asked to

be particularly careful and observant of small children who

will be out for Trick or Treat

hopes of receiving full co-

Night from 6 to 9 p.m.

in Stroudsburg and East

or Treat Night.

has been set aside for youngsters in at least four of

wife now reside.

# O'Brien said. O'Brien said that should any

acts of vandalism occur this year there will be no parade next year.

The parade will form at East

the parade will form at East Stroudsburg High School parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and, according to O'Brien, will move out at 7 p.m. sharp. The judges will be Terrance Bartholomew, Sally Ferrebee, Mini Natuman and Mrs. James Stanles, The judge's stead will Staples, 'The judge's stand will be located at Seventh and Main Streets in Stroudsburg

First and second place prizes will be awarded to the following categories:

Most original child, most original adult, spookiest child, spookiest adult, most original group of children, most original group of adults, speakiest group children and spookiest group of adults.

A first and second prize will be awarded to costume nearest the theme of the parade. "Spooks On The Loose."

There will also be two prizes awarded for floats.

In the first division will be blood donation banner. Pocono Mountain Jaycee's Junior Miss. Mayors Thomas Kistler, East Stroudsburg, and Joseph Small. Stroudsburg: East Stroudsburg High School Band, costume marchers. Smithfield Girl Scout Troop float, Jaycettes float Shirlettes, Democratic Party float, Girl Scouts, Girl Scout's float, Phoenix Player's float and Cub Pack 100.

The second division will consist of Stroudsburg High School Band, costumed marchers, Mrs. Warner's float Scouts, Scout's float, four persons on horseback, hospital recreation room float, Phyllis Beil Dance Studio marchers. League of Women Voters float, the Coot float and the 40 and 8 locomotive.

### Optimist Club meets tonight

STROUDSBURG - Directors of the Optimist Club will meet tonight in the Penn Stroud

Highlighting the meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be reports from the budget, finance and dining club com-



Palmer Dyer, left, Temple University; Lloyd J. Newbaker, Jr., assistant superintendent, Northampton County Public Schools, and Clyde Messinger, instructional media specialist, East Stroudsburg Area Schools, discuss a piece of equipment during Tuesday's meeting of Project 11 at J. S. Bunnell School, East Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Instructional media training in East Stroudsburg school

EAST STROUDSBURG -Instructional Media Trainces from eleven school districts in Monroe, Northampton and Pike Counties met Tuesday in the Instructional Materials Center in the J. S. Bannell School, East Stroudshurg.

The meeting was one of a series in project 11 which will run from September, 1958, to June, 1970

Thesday's session was conducted by Dr. Roland Hughes and Palmer Dyer, both of Temple University.

The primary purpose of Project 11 is to improve the

by mereasing the use variety of instructional media in the educational process.

quality of classroom instruction

The project is intended to head to state certification by the State Department of Public Instruction in instructional media for the trainees.

The Monroe, Northampton. Pike County region will become unique in having the highest percentage of certified staff members in the state performing in the school districts of the three county region.

Ten of the 13 public school

participating in the project as as one private school well

The trainers and the districts are John Kupice, Stroudsburg Aren: Clyde Messinger, East Strondsburg Area: Roy Seems Poeono Mountain Aren; David Godshall, Pen Argyl Aren, and John Sopko, Bethlehem Area.

Also, Ronald McMasters Delaware Valley Area: David Lutz. Easton Area: Edgar Halliet. Northampton Area; Albert Hoppes, Santon Valley Area; Michael Horn, Wilson, and Sister Frances, Diocese of

Scrauton.

# Masked winners Judges of Delaware Water Gap Halloween Parade Tuesday night picked, left to right, Terry Michaels, Kim Bruck, Richard Matos, and Randy Snow, as first place winners in the costumed parade. The Parade was spansored by Delaware Water Gap Civic Women's Club.

Sports Editor

East Stroudsburg State faces the biggest threat to an undefeated season this Saturday when it travels to Dover, Del., to take on Delaware State.

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Although only 4-3, the Hornets have lost to the eighth ladelphia, St. Bonaventure uinth ranked small college teams in the country.

University of New York and and ninth ranked small college teams in the country, Morgan State and Indiana, Their third loss was to Hampton Institute, 20-14, on a disputed play in the closing seconds.

Head coach Charlie Reese claims Delaware State is the best football team his Warriors will face since West
Chester There has even been some supports on campus

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Season basketball tournaments Chester. There has even been some rumors on campus that several of the players have been pointing to the Hornets as "the game."

during the probation period. The rollings were made during the rouncil's three-day fall meeting

Delaware State has 21 players on its team that tip the scales at 200 pounds or better. But, the thing that worries Reese most, is not their size but speed. The Hornets use a very basic offense and most of their scores have been on runs of 50 yards or more.

The Hornets opened the season by bowing to Indiana (Pa.), 17-0. After the contest, Indiana coach Klausing called them "the best coached team he faced in some time."

Delaware State then turned around and beat Clarion, Western Conference champions, the last two years, 34-22, and Montelair State, 34-14. After the disputed loss to Hampton Institute, the Hornets registered two straight shutouts, 48-0 over Howard, and 17-0 over St. Paul's. Last week Delaware State was outclassed by Morgan State, 38-3. One ESSC scout noted that as big as Delaware State is, it looked like a high school team along side Morgan

Delaware State has an outstanding offensive center in George Lewis (5-9, 215) and a dangerous halfback in Steve Davis, a 6-4, 210-pound sophomore. On defense, tackle Bryan Jones (6-1, 240), linebacker Glen James (6-2, 215) and defensive halfback Dwight Williams (5-11, 180) caught the attention of the Warrior scouts. In addition to the tremendous size in the line, the Hornels have exceptional speed in the secondary.

Reese felt the Warriors played well against Millersville but all of the players were "dejected about the 21

On the first touchdown (a 45-yard screen pass) defensive end Bob Malehorn (who suffered a slight neck sprain) read the play perfectly but lost his footing and once the pass was completed it was an easy TD. The second TD was the result of one of the most 'outrageous' calls Reese has ever seen. The thid score came against the ESSC reserves when the Warrior defensive back didn't time his

leap properly for a pass in the end zone.

In addition to Malehorn, another defensive end George
Brittain was the only casualty. Brittain sprained an ankle on a kickoff early in the first period but was given immediate attention and watched the second half in civies with take place."

In addition to Malehorn, another defensive end George basketball program," Mancha said. "I feel the basketball coaches used poor judgment in allowing these infractions to take place." an ice-pack on the ankle. By Monday the swelling was gone and he was running almost as good as new.

Singled out for the play last week were John Pitzer, offensive back, who had his second straight 100-plus rushing performance; Mery Witmer, offensive lineman, who got a strong rating of 88 per cent; Tom Sykes, defensive back, who led in tackles with 12 and Ed Hawrylo and Jerry Clymer, defensive linemen. Hawrylo caused three fumbles with his hard hitting Little Charlie Corrado won the haircut award and Sykes will be honorary game captain this week.

Wherever we go fans continue to be amazed at the size of the ESSC squad. Reese also commented on this fact when he said, "people at the motels where we have stayed the past two weekends are impressed with the gentlemanly conduct of the boys and most of them think we are a high school team."

The Warriors plan to leave Friday morning and hold a workout in the afternoon at Wesley Junior College in

East Stroudsburg State has yel to make an impression with any of the board of experts that vote for the top small college teams in the country. But Reese feels that with a good showing Saturday the Warriors may just open the eyes of some of those "experts."

# Charlie Bradshaw resigns as Kentucky grid coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)— University of Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw submitted his resignation Tuesday night saying he hoped his decision would help clear the air after five losing seasons in six campaigns.

"I have always fell when I truly believed that I could best serve our football program at resigning I would do so,"
Bradshaw said.

"To those who have cared as we have cared I hope you know I am not quitting," he said. "This clears the air and brings everything out in the open which I feel will make for a more wholesome situation."

Bradshaw submitted his resignation to Acting University President A. D. Kirwan and told his players of the decision after Tuesday's practice session.

In six seasons, the former UK end won 20 games, lost 26 and tied 4. His only winning season came in 1965 when the Wildcats compiled a 6-4 record.

So far this season. Kentucky Southeastern Conference with a 2-4 record, its only victories coming against non-conference fnes Missouri and Ocegon State

His resignation is to become in 1962.

leaving the way open for him to assume other duties, possibly athletic director. After the 1965 season he was given a unique "lifetime" contract which as-sured him tenure similar to university academic personnel.

The athletic director post at the university has been vacant since December when Bernie A. Shively, who had served since 1930, died unexpectedly. Assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster has been serving as acting athletic director.

The UK Board of Trustees this summer voted to postpone action on naming William action on naming organical McCubbins, head of the physical constitue denartment at Vireducation department at ginia Tech, as athletic director. Bradshaw was the only other person being seriously considered for the job at that time and it was felt the board's decision virtually assured him

McCubbins later withdrew his name from consideration upon learning of the board's move.

of the job.

Bradshaw, 43, a native of Montgomery, Ala., played end for Kentucky during the Paul "Bear" Bryant years at UK in the late 1940s. He returned to his alma mater as head coach

# LaSalle censured by NCAA

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-College rest easy until the strong-willed council of the National Colle-giate Athletic Association adjourns today.

The 18-member council cen-Florida State University Tues-day and placed their basketball teams on probation for rules violations.

The action made the three in St. Louis, during which preparations will be made for the NCAA convention in Los

Angeles next January.
Arthur J. Bergstrom, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said reports on violations at other colleges were expected to be submitted today by the association's committee on infractions.

The council placed LaSalle on two years probation for reportviolations including a threat by former varsity basketball coach Jim Harding last season to end the financial aid to two basketball players because of their poor court play.

The report also said a LaSalle basketball coach "advised at one student-athlete to withhold information at the time the student was to be interviewed by a representative the NCAA committee on infractions.

The other two schools were each placed on probation for

The council said Florida State University basketball coaches "organized and conducted drills and practice sessions" for prospective athletic scholarship winners.

Florida State athletic director Vaughan Mancha responded to the probation, saying the basketball coaches had displayed "poor judgment."

"I am disappointed the

# Mollenkopf stricken with hepatitis

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)-Football Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue was hospitalized with day and possibly may be out of action the rest of the season.

Mollenkonf's ailment was discovered during a physical examination he took when he believed he had a recurrence of influenza which sidelined him

briefly a week ago.

The nature of his illness prompted doctors to order immunization shots for nine coaching assistants who had been with Mollenkopf in recent

Dr. Loyal W. Combs, director of the university health service, said the seriousness of hepatitis is variable. But he said Mollenkopf will be out for ha

minimum of three weeks. If Mollenkopf returned to coaching three weeks from the date of his hospitalization, it would be in time to take the Boilermakers through their final paces in preparation for the season closing game with Indiana Nov. 23.

But there was a chance he would have to miss that game,

Associates said Mollenkopf was in isolation at Home Hospital, with no visitors permitted

Coach Bob DeMoss, assisant in charge of offense, took over the direction of the team for its game Saturday against Illinois.

# Former Welter and Middleweight Champion, Emile Griffith, left,

pumps a short right hand to the mouth of Stanley "Kitten" Hayward during the 10-round middleweight bout in Philadelphia Tuesday. Hayward won a split decision, (UPI Telephoto)

# Hayward upsets Griffith; earns shot at Benvenutti

Stanley "Kitten" Hayward of Philadelphia, fighting for the first time as a middleweight, scored an upset, split decision Tuesday night over Emile Griffith, the tough former welter and middleweight champion, in their 10-round bout at Spectrum.

Hayward's surprise victory earned him a possible shot at the middleweight crown of Nino Benvenuti, a prize both fighters sought avidly.

Hayward, at 155, the heaviest

in his ring career, piled up an early lead over Griffith, 158, of the Virgin Islands via New York. The former champ rallied in the later rounds using his experience to advantage but the clock ran out on him.

Judge Jack Styles scored it 44-47 in favor of Griffith while Judge Lou Press and Referee Zack Clayton both had it 47-46 for Hayward.

Hayward scored repeatedly with sharp lefts to the head and kept Griffith away despite the New Yorker's efforts to tie him up. Griffith's head shook from a hard left in the fourth round but the blow had little effect on

Griffith came on midway through the fight. His experience gained in piling up a 55-9-1.

# **Bullets** race to 6th win

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) --The surprising Baltimore Bullets, behind torrid shooting by Kevin Loughery, Earl Monroe and Ray Scott, broke to a 36 point lead, then held off a fierce comeback to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 129-112 Tuesday night The Bullets, who finished last

a year ago in the National Basketball Asociation's Eastern Dvision, upped their record to 6-3 as Loughery scored 29 points. Monroe 25 and Scott 22, John McGlocklin and Fred Hetzel led the Milwaukee expansion team, now 0-5, with 21 points apiece.

The Bullets, down by 25-24 after one period, outscored Milwaukee 45-19 in the second period for a 69-44 halftime lead. They increased it to 99-63 late in the third period by outrumning the Bucks and forcing them into numerous mistakes and missing

McGlocklin and reserve Bob Weiss got hot as Milwaukee outscored Baltimore 27-8 at the start of the fourth period and closed to within 117-106 with

# Pairings announced for Pocono Classic

EAST STROUDSBURG - The pairings for the 1968 Pocono Classic (Dec. 26-28) were released Tuesday by East Strondsburg State basketball coach Ken Sisson.

Defending champion ESSC heads the eight-team field, that includes four new comers, Kutztowa State, University of Maine, Middlebury College and Wilkes College. The tournament opens Dec. 26 at 1:30 p.m. with King's

College meeting Kutztown.

The second game of the afternoon twinhill pits Wilkes against Lafayette College. In the evening doubleheaders that start at 7 p.m., Muhlenberg College Takes on Maine, Middlebury and ESSC are paired in the final game.

The winners will meet in Friday night's doubleheader while the four losers play in the afternoon with the two losers eliminated from the lourney.
On Saturday (Dec. 28) the battle for fifth place is scheduled

for 1430 p.m. The third place trophy will be decided at 3:15 p.m. with the championship game set for 7 p.m.

25-3-3 log became evident as he stowed down his opponent and scored with short right hands to the head. He landed a left flush on Hayward's chin in the seventh round but Hayward fought back with lefts to the

Griffith tried desperately to score the telling blow with a short right in the eighth and ninth 'rounds but Hayward fought enough to preserve his early lead and win the split decision. The all-out effort in the 10th had both fighters tired

neither was marked. There were no knockdowns in the fastmoving bout.
Promoter Lou Lucchese had

promised Hayward he would offer welterweight champ Curtis Cokes \$50,000 for a Hayward bout if the Philadelphia beat Griffith. Hayward's manager announced last week, however, that his fighter would campaign as a middleweight from now on because of his weight problem but conceded his fighter could "dry out" enough for a championship bout with Cokes.

# Pigskin Parade

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# Knicks win, 110-97

# Celtics drop first, 103-97

York Knickerbockers reeled off 26 tie early in the second period. and went on to beat the San

# Delval champs of Wayne

MILFORD Valley clinched the seasonal title in the Wayne County Soccer League Tuesday with a 3-1 victory over Honesdale.

Junior Jay McCasline opened the scoring at the 10:25 mark of the opening period after taking a pass from Fred It remained t-0 until the 3:20

mark of the third period when Bruce Chaleff, on an assist from Ken Hayes, scored Delval's second goal.
Greg Wall then got Honesdale

on the board with a bullet from about 20 yards. But Delval (9-2-1) got that back in the final period as Chaleff fed Hayes.

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# Nets rout Denver for second win

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI)-Worsley came off the bench for star guard Lavern Tart Tuesday night to score 23 points, pacing the New York Nets to an 108-89 upset victory over the Denver Rockets in an American Basketball Associa-

tion game.
Worsley led the Nets in scoring, but Walt Simon and Stewart Johnson put on a second half splurge to put New York into an unbeatable lead. Simon scored 15 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, and Johnson got 13 of his 15 in the third period.

The Nets trailed by 16 points when Worsley replaced Tart in the second quarter, and Denver still held a 50-48 lead at halftime. Tom Bowens hit a shot with 6:44 left in the third quarter to tie the score and Bobby Lloyd added another to give the Nets a 66-64 lead. Two jump shots by Johnson then made the score 70.64 as New

York coasted to victory.

Bob Verga of Denver led all scorers with 24 points.

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### Casper leads with \$183,389

PALM BEACH GARDENS. Fla. (UP1)-With only three official tournaments remaining this year, Billy Casper seems assured of the Professional Golfers Association moneywinning title for 1968. Casper, with five tournament victories, has earned \$103,389

for a commanding lead over Jack Nicklaus, who has pocket-ed \$155,285 in official winnings. Tom Weiskopf, with \$152,946, is third followed by Julius Boros

(\$148.310) and George Archer (\$132.726).

The leaders with earnings tournament victories in parenthesis record total 1. Billy Casper
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NEW YORK (UPI)-The New Francisco Warriors 110-97 Tuesday night in the second game of a National Basketball Associa

tion doubleheader. The Chicago Bulls defeated the previous unbeaten Boston Celtics 103-97 in the opener at

Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks relied on a balanced offense with five men in double figures led by Cazzie Russell's 24 points, 17 of which came in the second half. Dick Barnett had 20, Walt Frazier 15 Bill Bradley 13 and Willis Reed

New York, which never trailed in the game, built a 54-45 halftime lead and led by as many as 17 points four times. Rudy LaRusso led the War-rior attack with 23 points; Nate Thurmond adding 21 and Al Attles 18.

The Bulls, after dissipating a 22-point lead within nine minutes of the third period, fought back to hand the Celties their first loss of the season.

Chicago led 60-40 at halftime and stretched it to 62-40 in the opening minute of the second shooting from Bailey Howell and Sam Jones plus the rebounding of Bill Russell, stormed back, outscoring the Bulls 37-11 in the third quarter to take a 77.71 lead at the end to take a 77-71 lead at the end of the period.

Bull reserve Clem Haskins poured in 11 points in the final quarter and strong rebounding by Tom Boerwinkle enabled Chicago to come back. Jerry Sloan bit two free throws with 2:40 left to put the Bulls ahead to stay at 95-93.
Flynn Robinson, of the Bulls,

with 18 points in the first half, was high scorer for the game with 22 points and teammate Sloan had 20. Russell had 17 points and 24 rebounds for Boston.

Chicago coach Dick Motta was ejected from the game when referee Jack Madden called the second technical of the game on him in the third period. Chicago trainer Jerry McCann was also ejected by Madden later in the quarter when he drew a technical.

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### Bruce Henning grid winner

STROUDSBURG - Bruce Henning won first place honors in last week's Record Football Cantest, Henning of 1128 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, had only one wrong and guessed 56 points.

William Booth, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, was second with one wrong and a guess of 53 points. Third with wrong and a guest of 57 points was Harry H, Heller, 18 Fetherman St., Stroudsburg.



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# Chisox plan 11 games in Milwaukee

panded schedule of 14 games-II of them regular season Chicago White Sox contests— was announced Tuesday by the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers, who sought unsuccessfully to regain a major league baseball team for Milwaukee, said the Sox would meet every other American League club at Milwaukee once during the 1969 season.

The Sox will also play the Chicago Clubs April 5 in a preseason exhibition game.

The other two games—both exhibitions—will match Cleveland and the new Montreal Expos April 6 and the Minnesota Twins and San Francisco Giants May 8.

Two officials with the Expos-President John McHale and Coach Bobby Bragan-were with the former Milwaukee Braves, McHale as president and general manager and Bragan as manager, when the team pulled up stakes for

Selig said the expanded schedule was in response to "the tremendous support Mil-waukee fans" gave baseball last

Last year's schedule drew 265,452 paid admissions for the nine regular season White Sox games and 20,759 for an exhibition against the Cubs. The atendance was about one-third of the total White Sox attendance for the season.

Selig said the Brewers hoped

to sell 15,000 season tickets for the 14-game card. The Brewers sold 11,000 a year ago.
The Sox' Milwaukee schedule

Olympics is a place which pampers its athletes. Glistening pools with marble sides becken

the swimmers. They are as modern as satellites. Tartan

awaits the runners, throwers, jumpers. The hardwood floors

for the court games have only the virginal coat of wax.

for their medals, who exchange a broken nose for a ribboned

medal, whose stomach cramps

are not caused by water or

altitude but by gloved fists, do

their competing in the same

drafty, dingy, fly-blown, eigar-

besotted arena as Philadelphia

lightweights. Eastside

southnaws. South Chicago

arena, equals parts artica,

blood, sweat and smoke, a

grimy citadel where albletes

exchange nosebleeds for a

Armando Moniz, the Los

Angeles college senior, now in

the Army because boxing

slowed his studies and got him

drafted, lay in a cramped

dressing room covered with a

serape. A trainer was daubing

medication in the cruel cuts,

His nose was swollen from bouts which began in regional

tinuing to Toledo for finals, and

the New Mexico highlands for altitude training and final black

eyes. Armando had come to this nlateau where he needed only

to stick three rounds worth of

wer jabs into a tough

bronze medal and a shot at the gold.

Comparatively violent

the Monday night fights at St.

Nick's or uttered your first "Kill 'im!" at the Holyoke Arena, or held up your newspaper at ringside at the

old Garden to keep the blood off your wife's fur collar, you

might think you have wandered into a Harvard-Yale gymnastic

class. Shadow-boxing is com-

They could hold these fights by phone. Fritzie Zivie would sit right down and cry. The

sit right down and cry. The crowd at Eastern Parkway

would start to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Rockey

Graziano would get disqualified

during the introductions.

Willard would have beaten Dempsey under Olympic rules. A lamb might beat a lion. You can't really call it a fight. It's

a kind of complicated

You can't really work your

paratively violent.

Maybe, before.

debate.

If you were brought up on

Argentine's face for a

But the poor guys who bleed

California Angels and closes Sept. 26 against the Kansas City Royals. It also includes a Labor Day game Sept. 1 against Baltimore.

Other regular season games

opens April 23 against the scheduled for Milwaukeé include Detroit May 22, New York May June 16, Minnesota July 2, Oakland July 7, Washington Aug. 6 and Boston Aug. 13.
All games, except for the

Cubs-Sox and Indians-Expos exhibitions and the Labor Day game against the Orioles are night games.
Ed Short, vice president and

general manager of the Sox, spoke briefly at a news

# San Diego State still best among small college elevens

State, completing a successful-sortic into the major college ranks, maintained its No. 1 ranking among small colleges Tuesday, but the top-ranked Aziecs are beginning to feel the pressure applied by a pair of Southern powers.

San Diego State received 26 first place votes and 328 points from the 35-member United Press International board, of coaches after routing San Jose

State, a major college, 48-6.

North Dakota State took second easily again, with three first place nominations and 287 points, but Chattanooga and Tampa, who also bumped off major colleges, made strong

moves up the ladder.
Unbeaten Chattanooga, fourth last week, downed The Citadel 31-9 and advanced to third with 228 points, seven more than Tampa, which jumped up a notch to fourth after upsetting Mississippi State 24-14.

New Mexico Highlands, third last week, fell to fifth behind Chattanooga and Tampa despite a 62-7 rout of Western New

JIM MURRAY

NEW YORK (UPI) San Diego Mexico while Weber State tate, completing a successful jumped up to sixth. Morgan ortic into the major college State was ranked seventh and Eastern Kentucky, which knocked archrival Western Kentucky, sixth last week, from the ranks of the unbeatens Saturday, moved back into the tou 10 in eighth place. Texas A&i and unbeaten Troy State (6-0)

> 10 small colleges.
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> Arkansas State University
> was listed 11th, followed by Western Kentucky and Willamette. Northern Michigan slipped to 14th after suffering lamette. its second loss of the season while Florida A&M ranked 15th. Texas-Arlington captured the No. 16 ranking while Ashland (6-0) Arkansas Tech (7-0) and Adams State shared the No. 17

complete the listing to the top

Three teams-King's Point East Texas Stale and State College of Arkansas—tied for

the final spot on the top 20. San Diego State recorded its sixth victory without a defeat this season and 31st in its last 32 games by trouncing San Jose State. North Dakota State lifted

is illegal — Tony Galento would have sued).

It's as long-distance as smoke

show up. Name-calling in a

signals. There's no real need

traffie quarrel is more

dangerous. You take a full step

backward after each command

a living hitting on the break.

In the pros. some guys make

Armando Muniz, who comes

from the tough neighborhoods

of L.A. where a fight was not decided when five judges voted.

but when one guy disappeared, made a valiant fight for his

bronze. Hands held in front of

him like the Europeans whose

style is that of a guy searching for a doorknob in the dark,

he gave away too much in reach. The Argentine could

have hit him from the second

row of ringside. Sometimes, he

the crowd preferred the Italian

from the Argentine to the

Mexican-born from the United

States. The judges beeded. The

In the dressing room. Armando hung his head. "D

is so difficult - like fighting

bronze very bandly, I have sacrificed for it." Wearily, Pvt.

Armando Muniz, U. S. Army,

soaked the goo from his eyes

and, like thousands of others.

packed his medalless duffle for

the trip back to Ft. Campbell, Ky. All he had to show for

his Olympies was a swollen nose, and a series of sub-

cutaneous hemorrhages

handcuffs. I wanted

The decision was close, but

almost did.

its record to 7-0 by routing Morningside 42-14.

Chattanooga's victory over The Citadel was the Moccasins' sixth without a loss this season white Tampa, whose only loss major college Cincinnati, is now

Morgan State stretched its winning streak to 32 games-in the nation—by Delaware State 38-3 while Eastern Kentucky became the first team to score on Western Kentucky in six games this season en route to its fifth

victory in six games.
Texas A&I edged McMury
14-9 for its fifth triumph against one loss and Troy State remained unbeaten by blanking Florence State 41-9.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographic areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 small college teams, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 hasis on votes from first through 10th.

First through 10th.

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4. Tampa (5-1) 277

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# Don Heffner leaves Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—The California Angels Tuesday announced changes being made in the American League baseball team's coaching staff for the coming 1969 season.

The club said Don Heffner was leaving the organization and had been told of the changes by general manager Dick Walsh so that "he may seek a berth with another club. Heffner, the Angels' first base coach in 1967 and 1968 and manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1966, is the second man to leave the Angels' staff.

Earlier it was announced that Bob Lemon was taking an unnamed post with the new Seattle franchise in the American League.

# Expos open against Mets

MONTREAL (UPI)--The National League Montreal Expos. Canada's first entry in major eague baseball, will play their regular season against the New York Mets in New York Apr. 8, 1969, it was

They will travel to New York fter wining up their spring exhibition schedule with a game against the Cleveland Indians in Milwaukee Apr. 6. The Expos have scheduled 22

day and 48 night games during the regular season at Jarry Park, their temporary home until a domed stadium is built

Starting time for most of the home day games will be 1:35 p.m. and for the night games. 8:05 p.m.

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# McLain tries to save LL park

Lain, the Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner decided sleep wasn't as important as Little League baseball Tuesday, and flew into Denver to try to save a ball park.

McLain, a Little League graduate in Illinois, appeared at a hearing of the Denver Board McLain, who donated his of Adjustments-Zoning on whe

down at the park.
Residents near the southeast

"It's absolutely silly for four or five people (the residents) to another appearance. decide against something like this," the sleepy pitcher said.

ther baseball would be shut hearing, said he left Grand down at the park. hearing, said he left Grand Hapids, Mich., 5:30 a.m. after an organ concert to be at the Denver park have complained of too much noise.

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Denver park have complained to be at the planned to be in Saginaw, Mich. to be in Saginaw, Mich., at 6 p.m. Tuesday for

Testimony on the ball park was taken under advisement for two weeks by the zoning adjustment board.



Detroit Tiger 31-game winning pitcher, Denny McLain, is pictured in this two way combo pitching at Southeast Denver Little League field Tuesday. McLain, interrupted a concert schedule to testify at a zoning appeal hearing to try and save the Little League field.

# Pontiac may try to lure Tigers, Lions

schedule was announced and said he felt the Chicago team

would be in the running for a divisional title in 1969.

"Last season was disastrous," Short said. "We're hopeful we

can improve."

He said he felt the Sox had

"an excellent chance" for a division title, especially if some

lost last season can be won this

for trades, especially when the

interleague trading period starts

"We've been in constant contact with teams in both league," Short said. "But with

the expansion draft, it seems

like all teams are pulling their horns in. They've lost their bench strength and their depth.

It remains to be seen just how

much interleague trading is

going to be done."

Short also said that Tony

Cuccinello, who coached with the Detroit Tigers last season, has signed as a coach with the

White Sox and Pitcher Tommy

John has been sent to Florida

for three weeks in the club's

instructional camp.

Nov. 20.

He said the Sox were looking

DETROIT (UPI)-"What are they going to call them —the Pontiac Tigers?"

That was the reaction in Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's office to the announcement that a committee from Pontiae was planning a multi-million dollar bond drive to build a new stadium in that city, and lure into it the baseball Detroit Tigers and football Detroit Lions.

A spokesman for the Tigers said the club had not discussed the plan, and the Lions' front

office would not comment.
Former State Sen. Carl
O'Brien of Pontiac said Monday that a "Wide Track Stadium Committee" is launching a petition for a special election early next year for the stadium bonding proposal. A new, donied stadium has

been under discussion for the past four years. Cavanagh has been pushing for a site in downtown Detroit, and Gov. George Ronney has shown some favor for a site on the State Fair Grounds, about eight miles north of downtown. Other groups have talked about putting the stadium in a number of suburbs and communities near Detroit.

O'Brien said backers of the Pontiac stadium have talked with the Tiger and Lions organizations, and received "very enthusiastic" responses.

A spokesman for the Tigers denied the World Series champions had shown any enthusiasm "I talked to a former member of the (Michigan) House from Pontiac about it, but that's all. We're merely observing." he said.

Probably a major factor in the site of a new stadium would he the Tigers' willingness to move to it, since they would play approximately 70 games in

### **Promising Met** pitcher killed

NEW YORK (UPI)--Mike McCready, a promising 19-yearold right-handed pitcher from El Segundo, Calif., died Monday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, the New

York Mets announced Tuesday.
McCready, who was called up to the parent feam on Oct. 2)— his 19th birthday—after going 7-8 with Visalia of the California League, was injured Friday night in Los Angeles

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and he's one-up on you in that I wish my wife would fight this fair. I'd at least get a draw. Here, in a paraphrase.

three holds 1. No holding and you get penalized a point. Three penalties and you get disqualified. Zivic would be a

one-five underdog to a coed. Hands in front

2. No nunches started below the waist or behind your back. You can't wing it. Your bands have to be out in front of you palookas, and Oriental spiderat all times. A barber can burt weights. The odor at the Mexico Arena is, like any old fight you worse with lather.

3. Your hands have to be in front of your head, otherwise it's a butt — even if it doesn't land. Gene Fullmer wouldn't hist a round. 4. You can't fight off the

ropes. If you hit the ropes, they start counting. The great rope fighters like Archie Moore, Tommy Loughran, Tony Zale spend the night getting counted over.

5. If you stagger a man, it's a mandatory eight-count. The States. The judges heeded fighters who used to take being erowd is a judge in Mexico. burt, would actually get hurt. By the judges.

6. The referee can't touch the fighters. But when be cautious them, they're expected to bow from the waist. Carmen Basilio wouldn't know what to do if he couldn't tell the ref to get the hell out of the way and let him drop his man. 7. It's not punishment that

counts, it's points. They should have a light that goes on, like in fencing. 8. You can't bob and weave

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# Your tax problems

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Q. How do 1 go about putting

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Q. My son has a small scholarship that covers part of his college tuition. Will he have to report this as income or will I since he is my dependent?

A. Most scholarships are not taxable. If your son's scholarship happens to be taxable, however, it will be counted as his income not yours. He would report it on his own return.

To find out whether your son's scholarship is taxable or not, check with the person or organization granting it. Information on the tax status of scholarships may also be obtained by sending a post card to your IRS district director and requesting document number 5045, "What Is Income?"

Q. What conditions have to be met before you can deduce an educational expense? I'm thinking of signing up for a

# E.S. menus announced

EAST STROUDSBURG -Ralph Burrows, East Stroudsburg High School prin-cipal, Monday released the hot lunch menus for Nov. 4 through

Nov. 4 through 8 Monday: Chille con carne. buttered peas, french bread,

tossed salad, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a
roll, potato gems, pickled beets,
salad, dressing, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Roast spring
chicken, steamed rice, green beans, hot roll, butter, pudding

Thursday: Smokie links, baked beans, cabbage and carrot salad, bread, butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Homemade vegetable soup, tuna fish sandwich, green

Nov. 11 through 15 Monday: Beef-a-roni, tossed garden greens, french bread, butter, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit juice, hot dog on a roll, mixed vegetables, salad, cake and

Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat cream and milk.

applesauce and milk. Friday: Baked breaded haddock, mashed potatoes, stewed lomatoes, bread, butter, salad, fruit and milk.

### Two receive final divorces

STROUDSBURG -- Two final divorce decrees were issued Saturday by President Judge Arlington W. Williams in Monroe County Court.

Harry R. Anderson, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, was granted a divorce from Dorothy Lauffer Anderson, 103 Broad St., Stroudsburg, on grounds of indignities, and Nancy Nauss Heck, Kunkletown R.D. 1, was granted a divorce from Harry Heck, Kunkletown R.D. on grounds of indignities to the

### Firemen douse minor grass fire

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township firemen were called Monday at 2 p.m. to the old George Brands farm on Chip-perfield Drive to extinguishing

leaf and grass fire.
A spokesman for the fire company said the fire was doused quickly and only an area about 20 feet in diameter burned.

course that will help in my A. For education to be a deductible item it must either be required to keep your present salary, status or employment or it is taken to maintain or improve the skills required in your present work. Education taken to meet the minimum educational requirements of your present job or that qualifies you for a new job or business is not

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Q. When is an expense deductible as a business

expense?
A. To be deductible, the expense must be both ordinary and necessary, directly connected with or related to your trade, business, or profession; or it must be for the production or collection of income, or for management of property held for the production of income; and the income must be taxable income.

To illustrate this last point, the cost of renting a safe deposit box to hold taxable bonds is a deductible expense. But if the box holds only taxfree bonds, the law will not allow you to deduct the

expense.
Q. I just started in business with a for myself after years with a large company. Would the fact that I'm covered by Social Security prevent me from setting up my own retirement

A. No, a self-employed person covered by Social Security is off the highway but he could eligible to set up his own not and the two vehicles

# Election statistics revealed

MOUNTAINHOME estimated 60 out of 100 voters exercise their voting privileges in general elections and only 30 per cent decide the winner of the elections according to statistics revealed by Phillip Shaller at Saturday's meeting of the Republican Club of Barrett Township at Onawa

Lodge, Mountainhome.

The early American theme of the Republican rally was documented by Professor John Garman of East Stroudsburg State College as he reviewed the election statistics of all Republican Presidents in this nation's history. Analogies of the 1812 and 1824 elections revealed similarities with the

current election, Garman said. Edward Bellhorn, Henry Shaller and Carl Christenson were appointed as a committee of three to meet with other committees in the community for the purpose of discussing the possibility of forming one Republican Club in Barrett

# Two uninjured in car crash

MOUNTAINHOME -- Barrett Township Police Monday at 11:25 a.m. investigated a twocar crash in front of Mountain Cleaners on Rt. 390. They reported no injuries.

Drivers were Carl David Noack, 23, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Clara Olive Schulte, 72, of Buck Hill Falls.

According to Barrett Township Police, Noack was traveling north and the Schulte car pulled out of the parking lot of Mountain Cleaners and they collided.

Noack attempted to avoid hitting the Schulte car by running not and the two collided, police said.

# Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Day may have few the elements you hoped or worked for, but look closely it has more benefits than you may imagine. A little digging will uncover them.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Take it easy when you - Take it easy when you should, but do not forget the needs of this day. There's a tendency now to "put the cart before the horse."

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Day may not have the glamour or fervor you would like, but it has fine possibilities. Especially favored now: Writers, journalists, those in the communications field generally.

June 22 to July 23 (Center) A double-check is suggested to forestall "minor" errors. YOU can avoid easily. If time presses, tread patiently; you will enjoy great satisfaction

later. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Whatever you do for anyone, you will get back in manyfold. A day for giving, enjoying, building upon. Some good news

in the offing.

August 24 to September 23 Virgo) -- You may be called upon to aid a loved one or friend in unexpected way; you are gifted at this: Pitch in with your heart and rounded

capability.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Send out feelers; don't hesitate to ask questions where you need information. But also heed your own intuition

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Emphasize your gifts of persuasion and finesse now. You can give exhibarating lift to someone, to a project to a project.

Navember 23 to December 23 (Sagittatius) — Your imagination may soar, and ideas reach the point where it becomes difficult to separate them from fantasy. Stop. Carry on only where feasible.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) --- Don't interrunt negotiations or matters which would suffer through delay. Be consistent in all things. Whatever you do, you are usually thorough, a good thing

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Pocket the affront and turn on your smile and you will disarm opposition, melt obstacles. You are a past master at putting things right. Some personal wishes may have

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) Slow up where you should, but if a good deed awaits you talent, strive! Contemplate, enjoy your cultural interests, friends, rest and relaxation.
YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with a cheery nature,. an outgoing personality and are unusually high-minded. You are the worthwhite or assisting someone at something. Many world leaders were born under this Sign, mostly because of their enthusiasm for life's adventures. On the other hand, whenever the Scorpion bogs down, he does an equally potent job of it. You are never half-this or half-that. Which is why it or national. Which is why it is important that you set your goals early in life and KEEP AT THEM. Birthdate of: John Adams, 2nd U.S. President; Richard B. Sheridan, Irish dramatist.

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# Scout jobs given five by officials

STROUDSBURG — Five area scout officials have been named to serve on staff jobs for the summer jamboree and one of the five has been elected a member-at-large of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Elected a member-at-large is William Wyckoff, president of Delaware Valley Area Council. Wyckoff and four others have

been named to jamboree jobs. Others named are Asher Resh, Jim Kovacs, Alego Bartolacci, and Bill Miller.

Resh, Wyckoff noted, has served in many capacities and this past summer was instructor in Wood Badge Course R3-13 at Trexter Reservation.

Wyckoff also noted that on Saturday, Nov. 9, there would he a training session for Cub Scout leaders at St. John's Lutheran Church in Williams Township.

### Stroud meeting on planning

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Supervisors will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building on N. Fifth

At the meeting, the planning and zoning ordinance will be considered for adoption.

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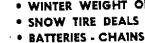
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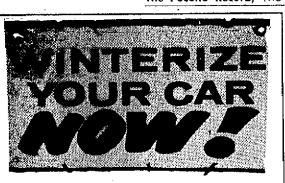


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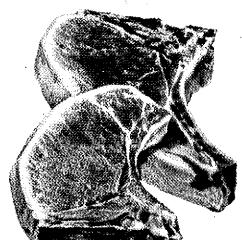
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Dr. Evan Roese, chief of staff at the hospital, chats with Mrs. John Martens of Mount Airy, Edward Dreibe and his daughter, Mrs. Rolf

# Flitting at the Butterfly Ball



Between the wings of one of the giant butterflies which formed the keynote of the third annual Scott and Mrs. Edward Driebe, general chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, center, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keiper Jr., left, and Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Lilli, right. Mrs. Lilli was chairman of decreations



William Nixon, toastmaster, left, with Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Fred Waring and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrebee.



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar



Gilbert Dunning swinging with his wife, Dr. Jean C. Golden.

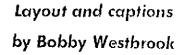


Ors. Claus and Charlotte Jordan. Dr. Claus is chief surgeon at the hospital.



Mrs. Frank LaBar and Mrs. Frank L. Patterson being seronaded by two of the Strolling Strings.

Photos by Rod MacLeod





Mrs. Robert Paul Rhoades (Lawrence Studio)

# Miss Janet Miller bride at St. John's

SAYLORSBURG - Miss Janet Lauise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller of Saylorsburg became the bride of Robert Paul Rhoades on Oct. 26 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades of 1037

East Centre St., Mahanoy City, Rev. William Leopold performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of white pompons. The

bridegroom's uncle sang "Because" Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of tiered Chantilly lace with a train and a white satin pillbox

hat. She carried a cascade bouquel of white pompons. Mrs. Harry Weber of Stroudsburg was matron of

She wore a dress of light blue lace over taffeta with a hat of lillies of the valley. She pink pompons.

Strunk of Stroudsburg, Fredres Ann McGinnis of Wilkes-Barre, Doris Fitchner of Wind Gap, and Jacquelyn Weaver of Wind

Gap. Robin Marie Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades was flower girl and Scott Garis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garis was

ring bearer.

Best man was Clarence Rhoades of Bethlehem. Ushers were Charles Rhoades of Lebanon, Robert McDonald of Girardsville, Fred Strunk of Stroudsburg, and Robert Miller, Saylorsburg.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Coral Reef, Tannersville before the couple left for a wedding trip to California. They will make their home in Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville. Her husband is carried a cascade bouquet of a graduate of Mahanoy Area pink pompons.

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# Pocono Mt. Fire Aux. hears Yost

MOUNT POCONO -Ladies Aux. of the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. shared a trip through Russia, Austria, Finland and Germany with Carl Yost, Monroe County

Register and Recorder, at their October meeting.

An open discussion followed the showing of the slides he had taken on his trip, with Yost answering questions on his experiences:

periences.
Mrs. Robert Alternose presided at the husiness meeting. Mrs. Francis O'Boyle reported that money aprons of striped denim are being made for the

annual 1969 Carnival. Plans were also made for the annual Christmas dinner party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 10. Mrs. Altemose appointed to the dinner committee, Mrs. Eugene Reed, Mrs. Wesley Meixell, and Mrs. George Clark, and to the program committee, Mrs. William D. Wright, Mrs. Charles Brock, Mrs. Bian B.

Walker and Mrs. John Rigney.
The auxiliary will have a trip to the Cherry Valley Convalescent Home early in November. Mrs. Wiliam Wright will be in charge.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. August Salerni, Mrs. Ida Schreiber, Mrs. Robert Musgrove, Mrs. Robert Besecker and Mrs. Altemose.

Officers will be elected at the

next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the firehall.

### Lutheran Men, Women join for supper

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Lutheran Church Men and Lutheran Church Women and their families will hold a joint pre-Thanksgiving covered dish supper on Monday, Nov. 4, at 6:15 in the social hall of the church.

Each family is asked to bring table service and a covered dish. Roast Turkey will be provided.

Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring will be the guest speaker after the dinner.

Mrs. Margaret Butz and William Lee, presidents of the sponsoring organizations, invite the families to attend the social

### Woman's Club board Monday

STROUDSBURG - The executive board of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will meet on Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Stroud Community

Reports will be given on the Taste-and-Tell luncheon card party to be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the club house, and the program for the regular meeting on Nov. wedding announced

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Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Gravel

Gravel-Weidaw

LEHIGHTON - Miss Connie

Eileen Weidaw of Lehighton, R.D. 4, and Vaughn M. Gravel

of Canadensis, were married on Oct. 19 in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, East

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Weidaw of Lehighton R.D. 4. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Harriet Gravel of Canadensis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown

of white velvet with white satin

accenting the empire waistline.

Her detachable chapel train was also of satin. She wore a tulle veil and carried a

cascade bouquet. Her sister, Miss Janie

Weidaw, was maid of honor.

She wore a full length Victorian

style gown of apricot chilfon over taffeta with a ruffled

neckline and long sleeves. The

Just Between Us-

Reppert of Lehighton and Jeanne Frederick of Allentown. They wore gowns of similar style in olive green and carried

the bride, wore a short white dress with tiers of ruffled lace and matching headpiece and carried a basket of pompons.

Imhof, all of Canadensis.

Lehighton Am Vets Home. The mother of the bride received in a pale green crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink ensemble with matching corsage of rosebuds.

manager of Skytop Lodge,

a journeyman printer at The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam in 1965.

To Go With Fawl Mandarin yams, slightly spiced, are excellent with fried chicken. For 4 to 5 servings: Drain 1 (10 ouunce) can of mandarin orange sections: reserve syrup, Combine 2 teaspoons of cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon each of cloves, mace and salt. Gradually add reserved syrup and ½ cup of orange juice, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add orange sections and 2 (1 pound) cans of vams, drained. Heat

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# Clubwomen seminar at Valley Forge

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VALLEY FORGE — Members of clubs in the Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs will converge on Valley Forge on Oct. 31 to participate in a Public Affairs Seminar arranged by Mrs. William E. Hasebrook, a vice president of organizational relations at Freedoms Foundation where the

seminar will be held.

Mrs. Hasebrook is a past president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. During her administration money was raised for the Commemorative Grove of Trees at Valley Forge to honor all Con-gressional Medal of Honor

winners. There will be three workshops: One on "Crime and Law Observance," one on "American Heritage," and a third on "Manners and Morals of Children."

The board of the state federation, meeting this week in Harrisburg, will adjourn to

### **Election Day** bake sale in Barrett

CANADENSIS - The Barrett Elementary Center Parent-Teachers Assn. will hold a bake sale at the school on election day, Nov. 5, beginning at 9 a.m. Residents of the area have been urged to support the project by either contributing or purchasing baked goods.

Those wishing to have contributions picked up may call either Mrs. H.G. Sandborn III or Mrs. Roger Lindsey before noon on Monday, Nov. 4. Pick-ups will be made on Monday between 1 and 7 p.m. Baked goods may be taken to the school during the sale on

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Wednesday, October 30 Leisure Hour Glub, YMCA, Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Friday, November 1 Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

Women's Aux. to Monroe County Medical Society luncheon at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.

Teenage Fashion Show spon-sored by Strondsburg Junior Woman's Club, Pocono Moun-tain High School, Swiftwater, 8

Monday, November 4 Executive board, Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House, 12:30

Lutheran Men and Lutheran Women and families, covered dish supper, Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, 6:15 p.m.

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# (Staff Photo by Arnold) Republican Women explode with Nixon material here

age from four to 13 years.

The four-year-old Sandy

Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrews of the Penn-

Stroud Rotel drew much at-tention with her Nixon hat, a "Vote Republican" ribbon from

giving out buttons from a blue basket.

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equipment for broadcasting the music that added to the

The Republican Women's

Councils of the county are invited to attend the 46th annual

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STROUDSBURG - The They were assisted by attractive young girls ranging in Republican Women's TNT Day exploded with color and cam-paign material as they held forth in red, white and blue on the porch of the Penn-Stroud Hotel and spread throughout the business district on Saturday.

The gay booth was the work of Evan Scouris and the women distributed campaign pamphlets, pins and stickers.

### Diane Primrose entertains on birthday

EAST STROUDSBURG - A surprise party was held in honor of Diane Lynn Primrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Primrose, R.D. I, East Stroudsburg, for her 13th birthday.

A skating party was held at

the Pocono Ice-A-Rama.
Classmales from the East
Stroudsburg Area High School
eighth grade who enjoyed skating and refreshments were: Diane Zacher, Bobbie Baleik. Laurie Randall, Marion Siptroth, Holly Newcomb, Natalie Strunk. Diane Miller, Bobbic Shively, Craig Fish, Scott Gilliand, Craig Hunsicker, Eric Brockly Larry Zacaro, Ricky Wyckoff, Mark Primrose, Philip Hoke. and the guest of honor, Diane Primrose.

Unable to attend were: Patty Norris, Jim Wingerter, Stanley Schoonover, George Angle and David Nauman.



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The men who made most of the fashion news at last year's charity ball at Buck Hill with their turtleneck formal shirts, brocade jackets and such sort of backslid this year into the black and white penguin look.

With exceptions, of course, including Jack Baldwin in a claret dinner jacket with a handmade white pique turtleneck shirt with silver embroidery which matched Marion's silver accessories. Making news was Howard Atwell who has got an early start on his beard for the East Stroudsburg Centennial in 1970, and a good one it is.

An unusual dress was Mrs. Herbert Crane's long two-piece dress of grey tweed with pockets of jet heads. Rosemary Driebe Olofsson was also-wearing grey—in flannel. Mrs. Russell Snyder was in green

anniversary tribute in New York: white with jewel-like beads falling in a veritable shower. Betty Patterson's dress, draped plum chiffon with a sequin "modesty" was one she bought in Dublin.

Most of the gowns were metallies, ranging from faint tracery to solid gold bullion. There was more than a trace of Victorian influence, too. in some of the gowns like the red and tan dress with long sleeves worn by Eleanor Fall. And lots Victorian hair-do's with

Barbara Garland's coat and dress had a jeweled collar, and Mrs. Samuelson's black dress was trimmed with black coque feathers. Judy Well's white dress had a floating scarf which ended in fringe.

Joe Small's most cherished accessory was his soon bride-tobe. Helen Beers, And the reason Sally Ferrebee didn't wax more sentimental when the violins gathered around to serenade her was that they played, of all things, the theme song from her former Bangor program.

If you plan a caulking spree to protect your home against moisture, hear this-all new wood surfaces must be primed with linseed oil or varnish before caulking will adhere effectively. Let dry fully before the filler is applied.

empire bodice was trimmed with a wide satin belt. She carried a cascade bouquet. The bridesmaids were Misses Diane and Joanne Solt, Dianne

cascade bouquets.
The flower girl, Shireen

Gougher, New Jersey, cousin of

Michael Megargle of Canadensis was best man. Ushers were Frank Doll, Blaine Gravel, Reed Gravel, Ernest

David Williams of Canadensis

was ring bearer.
A reception was held at the

accessories and also had a

Mrs. Gravel is a graduate of Lehighton High School and Allentown Business School. She is employed as secretary to the

Virginia Waring's dress was the one she wore to Fred's 50th of Barrett High School and is

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11:30 (2) MR. ARKADIN Orson Welles, Michael Redgrave.
(9) SAHARA — Humphrey

Bogart, Bruce Bennett.
(11) RAMROD — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, Preston Foster, Donald Crisp.

Arleen Whelan. Sterling 11:40 (10) OH MEN! OH DeCarlo.

WOMEN! (C) - Tony Randell, Ginger Rogers, David Niven. 1:00 (7) THE GORGON — Poter Cushing Christopher Lee

1:15 (4) PEOPLE IN A NET Hansjorg Felmy, Johanna Von Doczjan.

1:20 (2) THE RAWHIDE YEARS (C) — Tony Curlis,

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7:30 p.m. — GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK — "Pruning Ornamental Shrubs."

8:00 p.m. — PUSH-BUTTON LIVING — "Your Dollar's Worth."

9:00 p.m. — L'AJO NELL 'IMBARAZZO ·····NET Festival."

10:00 p.m. — ON THE ROAT WITH LEHIGH FOOTBALL -- ON THE ROAD "Lehigh vs. Gettysburg: Filmed Highlights."

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9 Scrub Club (C) 11 Gumby (C)

8:25- 3.4 News (C) 8:30-11 The Mighty Hercules

— Cartoons 9:00 — 2 Leave It To Beaver

4 For Women Only 7 Movie 9 Romper Room 10 Pixanne (C)

11 Underdog 12 Pocketful of Pets

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11 Exercise Show 12 Math Upper Elementary 28 Bachelor Father

10:00— 2:10 The Lucy Show 34-28 Snap Judgment 5 Sea Hunt 6 Bewitched

Girl Talk 9 Joe Franklin 11 Movie

10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 5 Movie 6-7 Dick Cavett

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11 Time to Remember 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood

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AFTERNOON 12:00- 2 Love of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 6 Paul Harvey 7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons 12 Musical Interlude

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5 Movie : 6-7 Treasure Island

11 Little Rascals 1:90- 2-10 The Farmer's

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6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons 12 The Communists

28 Divorce Court 1:30— 2-10 As The World

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11 News 12 NET Festival 9:30— 2-10 Green Acres 9 NBA Basketball 5 Cartoons 6 Street Where You Live

9 Whirlybirds 11 Password 10:00- 2-10 Jonathan Winters

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elicited a long huddle from partner, and the outcome of Schenken's cerebrations was that he jumped directly to four hearts. The trend of his thoughts quickly became apparent as the play

As the opening lead was made, Schenken put down the dummy and said: "We might have missed seven," When East won the spade, Schenken quietly murmured, "No seven." And when West won the diamond return with the ace, Schenken

a quiet little conversation with myself which ran: "And no five or four either," and it took all my will power to join Schenken in his persistent refrain. West returned a diamond, I

ruffed in dummy and led the queen of hearts, planning to finesse. This somewhat unusual iead had the miraculous effect of annihilating both the king and jack of trumps with one blow, thus saving me a vital trump loser,

My worries were not yet over, since there was still a possibility of losing two club tricks. But the clubs were favorably placed, so I wound up making the contract.

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no stroke of genius on my part, and that it succeeded was far more lucky than clever. Only two combinations exist that can conceivably avoid a trump loser; the actual case and the where East has the singleton king.
These possibilities are equally

likely, but in the former case the queen must be led, while in the latter case a low trump must be led to avoid the loser.

The practical advantage the queen play instead of the three is that East may make the mistake of not covering with the king when he is dealt K-x, in which case larceny is the only keynote to success.



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12 Spectrum - 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say

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6 Steve Allen

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12 Discovery 4:00— 2-10 House Party

One Life to Live

3-4-28 Match Game 5 Cartoons

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9:00-2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall 6-7 Movie 9 What's My Line?

8:30- 2-10 Good Guys

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3-4-28 Outsiders 5 News

5 Donald O'Connor

12 Delaware Tonigh - 2 Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

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9 Sound Off

11 Perry Mason 12 Wednesday at 10 11:00— 3-4-6-7-10-28 News

11:35-6-7 Joey Bishop

11:40-10 Movie

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12 French Chef - 3-6-7 News (C)

6:00- 2-3-10 News

9 Make Room for Daddy

6-7 General Hospital











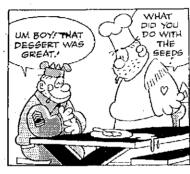




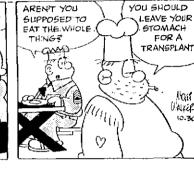




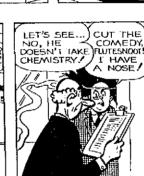












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# Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK - "They" say the famed opera diva's solace is a multi-million-dollar trust fund . . . Other shipowners swear on a stack of drachmas that Onassis' fortune is but a fraction of the billion "they" say he flaunts . . . Among the scandalous details of The Wedding: Jackie's feet are

bigger than Garbo's.

Dublin's Bob Briscoe's son gave backstage congrats to Art Carney . . . Who played the Irish-Jewish lad's dad in a famed ty special . . . He's a fine borscht of a bhoy . .

. Bill Hardy's tragedies mount: the Gay 90s founder rushed his wife ex-Ziegfeld beauty Evelyn back to Memorial Hospital for further treatment; and Bill's brother Jack (also a retired Gay 90s factorum) died the same day.

Ron Santos of the Cubs and his wife are safe at home again . . . Australian authorities are worded over a prostic-increase and blame it on Yanks getting rest & rehabilitation leaves from Vietnam . . . Lucky double-omens: seven years ago when Jerry Orbach was about to open in the bit "Carnival," his wife Marta was expecting; ditto again as Jerry prepares to open in D. Merrick's "Promises, Promises."

Finest young actress on any stage, Rosemary Harris, is expecting (She's Mrs. John Ehles)...The Bobby Kennedy apartment at UN Plaza is being offered at \$150,000 more than the same flat on another floor; the K. mystique makes up the Jue Louis Jr., son of the great field champ, doffs his uniform Nov. 15 from Fort Gordon, Fla., then it's back to the U. of Denver . . . He won't take pop's fistic route to fame.

The Buddy Riches patched it up . . . Carol Bruce's actressdaughter Julie Sheppard wed jazz guitarist Larry Coryell.

They'll sockit-to-Kate Smith Dec. 30 on "Laugh-In" Cornedy team of Stiller & Meara snubbed a tv beer commercial — because the ad agency insisted Stiller shave off his sideburns; and the Stiller payus is his pride and joy.

Producer-director Stan Harris of "That's Life" received a furnished by residual check from the United Guys and Dolls Arab Republic for residuals on an old Nat Cole tv special and Allan King made him contribute it to the United Jewish Appeal McCormick says Dick Nixon's dog has two new tricks: brings the anti-Nixon N.Y. Times home; then buries it.

The panti-raid at Barnard the other day moved Dick Cavett's "It's nice seeing traditional values returning.

Six new biographies of Jackie Onassis are rushing into Mrs. Önassis' paperback Huste said at Savarin Inn of the Clock that she's turning most of her cookbook royalties over to a German foster-parents plan to adopt four Chilean Russia's five-day week ending the six-day tradition) caused a 25 per cent zoom in vodka sales.

Kate Smith told Joe Franklin why she won't appear in night clubs: she once signed for a as she entered the club she fell and busted her leg in seven places-and decided it god's way of warning her against such jobs forever.

Anita Louise's suit against

Sinatra for damage to her flollywood home during his lease was settled out of court Tricia Nixon turned up at L'Aigon with boy briend socialite Edward Cox; who one of Ralph Nader's staffneedlers (they're after the Federal Trade Commission now) . . Actor Robert Morley's obvious affection for food has led him to ownership of a London chow house.

Ari's date the night before he flew to his wedding was Mrs. Edgar Detweiler, former wife of the international banker; just pals, as they used to say about Ari and Jackie Tony Martin, a couple of fortunes hate, quit gambling; he learned the hard way testified he was taken at the Hollywood Friars Club in the fixed-gin-

rummy revelations.
Brigitte Bardot's Steak Casino date was a lad in his early twenties.

Bookies aren't taking bets on several pro grid teams and they know more than the commissioner or fans about such esoteric subjects.

Los Angeles chatter has Jack Palance and Steve Allen being pushed for the Dem's mayoralty nomination . . . Good spot for Tiny Tim .

# December juries picked

Jury and Pelit Jury list has been drawn for next term of

Those selected for Grand Jury duty will report to Courtroom One, Monroe County Courthouse, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9:30 a.m.

Petit Jury persons will report to the same courtroom Monday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a.m. Those selected for Grady Jury

Barrelt Township-Dorothea

Chestnuthill Township—Henry

East Strondsburg—Mary E. Beards, Viola B. Mott, Albert W. Witson and Joan M.

Jackson Township-Frank C. Cauley, and Howard Robertson. Middle Smithfield Township-Rita P. Laubner.

Pocono Township—John J. DeHaven, Edith M. Frailey, John P. Larney and Chester

# Local Aerie sets all-day event Nov. 10

STROUDSBURG — John E. Dincer, president of Strondsburg Aeric, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announced Monday that past State President P. Joseph Gibson, Scranton, will address a meeting of the Aerie, Sunday,

Nov. 10 at 1 p.m.

Gibson is married to the former Mildred A. Haggerty, and they have two sons. Reverend Robert J. Gibson. Assistant Pastor of St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg and P. Joseph Gibson Jr., and electrical engineer, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

The Stroudsburg Eagles No. 1106 will also hold a testimonial dinner on Sunday, Nov. 10, in honor of Les "Monroe Security" Voss, Howard "Cranberry" Clugston, and "Big Daddy" Alan Clapper, who together total more than 100 years of membership in the Eagles.

A cocktail hour will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. with dinner being served at 2:15 p.m.

After dinner there will be dancing starting at 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. with the music being furnished by "The Original Guys and Dolls."

Smithfield Township-Edwin Hoagland

Stroud Township-Karen L. Larsen, Edwin A. Marsh and Helen Schlaugh,

Stroudsburg — Mary M. Bur-nett, Chester B. Kortright and Dorothy Thiessen.

Tobyhanna Township Joseph J. Lewis and Joseph Sylvanius, Tunkhannock Township—Pauline M. Dale.

Petit Jury Names pulled for Petit Jury

# Biblical tunes get Hamilton Township--James rock beat lox.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Rock

'n' roll in church?
"It's a more personal expression of joy," says Sister Miriam Therese Winter, a Philadelphia nun whose successful folk-rock music-composing is her hobby -catapulted her into one of the most popular composers of the

"The music isn't sophisticated, and young people especially seem to like it."

For her unique songs Sister Miriam was cited by the American Society of Composers, Authors and publishers (ASCAP), joining such more well-known singer-writers as Joan Bacz and Herb Alpert.

The nun teaches music and liturgy at the Catholic Medical Mission. Besides composing she plays the guitar, and leads the chorus of sisters who are training for medical mission work in Asia, Africa and South Ameri-

Altogether, more than 130,000 records of her songs have been sold, with the profits going to

support the medical missions.

"They are biblical folk songs," explains Sister Miriam, a 30-year-old native of Morris Plains, N.J. She joined the mission in 1955 and went on to Catholic University where she earned her degree in music.

'Most of the lyries have biblical sources," she says, "and they are ecumenical. We have had requests from many differ-ent religious groups for the re-

"Others reflect a contemporary theme-'the Long Road to Freedom,' for instance."

Then there's the "Mass for a Pilgrim People," which brought much reaction from the congre-

Barrett Township-Mabel K Anderson, Elizabeth M Bellhorn, Frank D. Meinweiser Jr., Caeserina Muraro, Marie J. Nash, Marjorie Shumaker

and Elsie S. Vernoy. Chestnuthill Township-Doris Ash, Lawrence S. Heckman and

Grace F. Singer.
Coolbaugh Township—Betty Mae Gleoggier, Charles R. Gleoggier, Herbert Kuebler and Marilyn L. Regan.

East Stroudsburg-Margaret Coffman, Ruth Flory, Gertrude Hershey, John D. Hillman, Arthur G. Hornbeck, Arlene E. Kist, Robert W. Kloess, Eliza A. Lipe, Robert W. Moess, Entar Miller, Katherine M. Reid, Frances Stiff, Brantley Whittaker Jr., and Glenn Youngkin.

Hamilton Township—Howard Buzzard, Jeanette Flagler, Kermit W. Frey, Edna G. Kermit W. Frey, Edna G. Gower, Archibald Heller, Gladys Mader, Rose S. Schoch, Howard Scitz and Emery Stout.

Jackson Township - James E. Agins Jr., John Butchko, and

Russell C. Butz.

Middle Smithfield
Township—Alvin DeWitt Sr. and
Rueben Treible.

Paradise Township—Joel E. Nauman Sr. and George B. Pocono Township-Fred F.

Metzgar and Maude VanSciver.
Polk Township—Roy W.
Dorshimer, Clark George,
LeRoy J. Hinton, Constance
Hubbard and Paul Serfass. Ross Township-Franklin J.

Smithfield Township—Donald H. Cleveland, Richard T. Davies, S. P. Boyd Kimmins, Ruth Lesoine, Irene Mitchell, Arvora E. Terrill, George E. West, and Randall S. Ott.

Stroud Township-Maynard Abeloff, Albert Arnold, Willard W. Burch, Donald Cramer, Russell E. Dennis Sr., Thomas 1. Fairfield, Beatrice L. Huffman, Hilda Kitchen, Lorraine Oney, Frank Oyer, Herman Pensyl, Thomas L. Rinehart, Richard A. Schmidt, Harry Serfass, Philip L. Shively, Henry Slaboski and E.

Helt Wyckoff. Stroudsburg — Lucille Ackerman, Wilson H. Allegar, Estelle Fleming, Betty A. Helman, Susan Kovarick, Arthur A. Lauffer, Durell T. Mader, Harry Mullins, William T. Rosemond and Charles Watson.
Tobyhanna Township—John

Burger Jr., Joan L. Knecht and Paul A. Wilson.

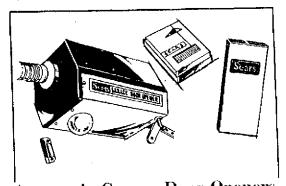
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# Goldwater seeks old senate seat

zonans are being told a vote for Barry Goldwater is an endorsement of the Grand Canyon and the spirit of the western pio-

The message comes from an obviously well-financed campaign to return Goldwater to the U.S. Schate where he served for 12 years before trying unsuc-cessfully for the White House four years ago.

Roy Elson, 39, a Democrat making his second try for the Senate, is fighting hard to beat the Republican Goldwater. In 1964 he lost to GOP Sen. Paul Fannin. Elson's main campaign asset is the endorsement of retiring Sen. Carl Hayden, 91.

A supermarket survey published recently by a Phoenix

newspaper gave Goldwater 57 per cent, with Elson getting 33 per cent of those interviewed. Goldwater aides say this is about what their own polls

forces acknowledge Eison they are trailing, but say the spread is only from 4 to 8

The campaign styles of the two men differ sharply. Goldwater, 59, hammers away

at crime in the streets and the need for new leadership to end the war in Vietnam. These were chief topics of his 1964 presidential campaign and he says histo-

ry has proven him right.

But a hangover from that campaign as to his stance on use of nuclear weapons still haunts him. In 1964 he suffered from his famous "defoliation

### neously interpreted as advocating use of nuclear weapons in Last month an Arizona news-

paper ran an article on a Goldwater visit, quoting the Republi-can candidate as saying that if the peace talks fail the nation should go all out for military

victory.

Goldwater had to follow this up with a message to the newspaper explaining he wasn't advocating use of nuclear force.

The Goldwater campaign is keyed to national and international issues.

Elson has concentrated almost entirely on state issues, especially funding of the newly

remark, which he said was erro- authorized Central Arizona Proj

has attacked Goldwater's voting record as being contrary to the interests of Arizona, development of national defense and

the space program.

Elson declares he will be a "working" senator, like Hay-den, rather than a "talking" senator-which is how he characterizes Goldwater.

The self-described moderate liberal cites his 15 years as an administrative aide to Hayden as a better qualification than Goldwater's two terms in the

Goldwater has largely ignored



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# Newcomers battle for senate in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — aide said, "but we're turning a The U.S. Senate race in Ohio corner in the campaign. New has developed into a hot battle faces are coming out, crowds between Democrat John J. Gilliare getting bigger. More money gan, a former congressman, and Republican William B. Saxbe, state attorney general.

In winning the nomination to face Saxbe, Gilligan toppled an institution in Ohio politics, in-cumbent Sen. Frank J. Lausche, in the May primary.

Saxbe is using a computer analysis of voting trends to help in his campaign with hopes of becoming the first Republican Senator from Ohio in 14 years. Both candidates are similar in

some respects. Both have taken dovish stands on Vietnam. Both have labor support in varying degrees and both have scored smashing successes at the polls.
Saxbe is 52 and Gilligan is 47.
Both were in World War II,
Saxbe as a bomber pilot and

Gilligan as a naval officer who won the Silver Star. The race is close, and observers predict it will be a neck and neck struggle down to the wire

on Nov. 5, although some polls currently show Saxbe with a Six months ago, Gilligan was given little chance of being in this election. But with the help and financial backing of labor, he won the Democratic nomination with his stunning upset over Lausche, 72-year-old former five-term governor who was

seeking his third Senate term. Gilligan campaigned then as a "real Democrat," lashing away at the independent-minded Lausche who was assailed by his own party for voting more often along Republican lines

than Democratic.
Saxbe faced only nominal op position in the Republican pri-mary. His aides concede they believe he'll have a better chance against Gilligan then he would have had against Lausche, who always drew strong support from Republi-

Although not as colorful as Gilligan, Saxbe is a seasoned campaigner with a strong and wealthy state party organization behind him. The state party made the computer analysis of voting trends for each precinct.

The purpose was to find the oters who don't vote the voters straight party line, but split their ticket, and to pinpoint the districts that swing back and forth between Democratic and

Republican candidates

By contrast, a Gilligan aide said Gilligan's campaign has had to work with a fractured state organization not as richly endowed as the Republicans. But, the spokesman said, differences within the party "have pretty much cooled" since the Democratic National Convention in August.

"We were down in the mouth a few weeks ago," the Gilligan

# **UNICEF** drive set Sunday

POCONO SUMMIT — Children in the Pocono Summit area will collect funds for the United Nations' childrens fund

(UNICEF) Sunday night, Children from three years to senior high school age, escorted by an adult, have annually supported UNICEF Trick or Treat with the idea that "Halloween is a helping hand".

Mrs. Earl Dennis, who is in charge of children's community activities here every Thursday night, said the program has grown from its first campaign in 1950 when a Pennsylvania Sunday School class raised \$17

to \$5,500,000 last year.
One cent will furnish six large cups of milk; 10 cents furnishes antibiotics to cure one child of trachoma; 15 cents furnishes 100 vitamin capsuls; 25 cents furnishes vaccine to protect 20 children against tuberculosis and 50 cents will furnish DDT to protect seven children from malaria for one year.

Although he again has the official endorsement of the Ohio AFL-CIO, the flow of money to Gilligan's campaign from labor forces has not been as heavy as it was in the primary. One reason, an aide said, is that more money is being spent in the presidential campaign.

launched a person-to-person fund-raising drive, using the slo-

Saxbe is in his third term as attorney general. He has served four terms in the Ohio House, including two terms as speaker. He lives at Mechanicsburg, a small town near Columbus, is a graduate of Ohio State Universi-

is starting to come in.

Saxbe has been endorsed by the Teamsters Union.

ty, and has three children.

Gilligan served in Congress in 1965-66 and was defeated for re-He has served five terms on the hometown, where he formerly taught literature at Xavier University. He is a graduate of No-tre Dame, and has two daughters and two sons

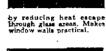
Labor gave Gilligan a big war chest in the primary, and he de-feated Lausche by 117,000 votes.

To bolster its campaign cof-fers, the Gilligan camp has

election by Rep. Robert Taft Jr. City Council at Cincinnati, his

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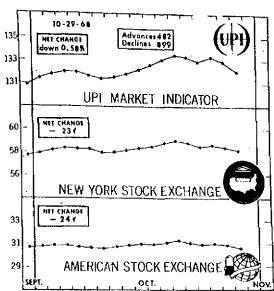
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Combination chart indicates daily closing stocks indexes over period of a month. United Press Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents (UPI Telephoto)

NEW YORK (UP1)—Selected stocks or the New York Stock Exchange. Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg

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# Market under Viet cloud

activity

transaction.

worst days in Wall Street his-tory—Black Tuesday

The 16.4 million figure was the biggest daily volume until

activity this year penetrated even the 20 million share bar-

Mohasco Industries topped

the list of 15 most active is-

sues, sliding 134 to 4144 on 273,300 shares, including a block of 249,800 shares at 41,

part of which was a cross-

Sinclair Oil held down the

second spot, rising 114 to 96% on 256,500 shares, which included two blocks of 30,000, one

As to the other oils, Jersey

Standard picked up 1%, while

Pennzoil added 2. Cities Serv-

ice, the sixth most active is-

lated that Cities was a pos-

sible merger or takeover pros

top three most active issues

Southern Co. rounded out the

adding 1/8 to 26 on 215,500

American

Exchange

gained 33%. Rumors circu-

at 97 and another at 100.

stock market reeled Tuesday as hopes faded for a quick solution to the Vietnam peace

U. S. and North Vietnamese diplomats are scheduled to confer for the 28th time Wednesday, but observers believed Hanoi will await the outcome of the presidential election next Tuesday before settling down to any bard bargaining, possibly on the hope of securing more favorable terms with a new administra-

also were couraged by reports that Mai Van Bo, the senior North Vielnamese official in Paris, ruled out any concessions by Handi in exchange for a U.S. bomb-

ing halt. Encouraging economic news, however, continued to accumulate, included was a forecast by government experts that 1968 would show the sharpest increase in the cost of living in 17 years. Yet, the rise last month was the smallest for

In addition, the automobile industry was said to be on

Most active

Stocks

target with plans for record output in the final months of this year, and a survey indiented that construction last month surpassed any month during the first half of the

year. The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.58 per cent on 1,575 issues, crossthe tane. Of these, declines led advances, 899 to 482. There were 50 new highs and 20 new lows.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects movement in the blue chips, fell 6.65 to 951.08. The DJ rails and utilities also softened.

The New York Stock Ex-

change index mirrored a drop of 29 cents in the average common share price. Turnover aggregated 12,340,-000 shares versus 11,740,000 in the previous session. This also

compares with the 16,410,000 shares which changed hands

Market indexes

shares, including a block of 199,800 shares at 25½ in a cross-transaction. Steels moved in small frae- New York Stock loday-\$20,260,600

pect.

tions U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, boosted orices on buttweld steel pipe. Bethlehem, the No. 2 producer, and other major steel makers did not take similar action im-

mediately. General Motors added point in its group, but other issues moved in small fractions, despite the bright production outlook.

Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak gave up 1% and 1%, respectively, while most others in the chemicals were off frac-

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tionally, Du Pont rose 34. Rails and aircrafts were irregular, but airline issues generally worked lower.

Nothwest Airlines dropped 2½. It placed an order with McDonnell Douglas for several jet transports. creased by 1/8. The latter in-

# What market did

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### NEW YORK — Donald F. McCallough, president of Collins and Aikman Corp., will be one of four textile industry leaders annual Achievement Award

Other deeds filed: Catasauqua.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Paul B. and Olga Teel, Pen Argyl, to C.G. Bush, 860 North Ninth St. Stroudsburg; Arthur L. and Mary J. Yelter, Marshalls Creek, to Joseph H. and Beatrice L. Gladney, Tuckerton.

Cain, East Strondsburg, to John S. Bibbo and Mario J. Gregiosi, both of Philadelphia; and Jack Muchlhan, 5 South Sixth St., Stroudsburg, to Curtis W. Hickman and Wayne Bond, both of Bushkill.

### Philadelphia Eggs

### Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trading was slow and supplies were moderate on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Tuesday.

Apples: Clin Iray cack the Delicious 1155-50, Staymans 44-108-4, 50, Jonathans 100-310, NJ Bell Shor Fa Delicious 214-in 3.50, Clin 13-10, Jonathans 214-in 3.50, Clin 13-10, Jonathans 214-in 3.50, Staymans 215-in 4.50, Jonathans 214-in 3.50, Staymans 215-in 4.50, Del. Delicious 215-in 3.50, Jonathans 214-in 3.50, Staymans 215-in 4.50, Del. Delicious 215-in 3.50, Jonathans 214-in 3.50, Staymans 215-in 4.50, Jonathans 214-in 3.50, Staymans 215-in 4.50, Jonathans 215-

Polatives and mish Pa 1.50, L1 1.50 (100) 1430, and unish Pa 1.50, L1 1.50 (1.50 275, sml. 1.50 1.75, butlernol 1.50 1.75, and Pa various crl and sizes 1.00.

### New York Butter

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Buller market Tuesday: Offerings adequate to ample: Demand fair, Wholesale selling prices in cents par pound thank in fiber boxes) AA 193 score) 63 6614; A 192 score) 57 6714.

### New York Eggs

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA) — Egu markel Tuesday: Ollerings moderate to aggressive. Demand slow. Wholesale self-ing prices in cents per dozen Iminimum 15 cases)
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 pounds) whate 17/15/15/15 prown 45-45/12.
Fancy mcd/um (Min. 10) per cent AA, 25 per cent A, average 47 pounds) whate 75 per cent A, average 47 pounds whate 15 per cent A, average 47 per cent A, a

statement

two area residents JACKSON, Mich. - G. Wes Airlines to Washington, D.C. during Inauguration Week in Wakefield and Roy K. Howell,

both residents of Monroe County and sales representatives for January 1969. Five teachers will be chosen Filtration Inc., has been awarded a certificate for from among those schools having winning students to completing a special technical instruction program at the Aeroquip Industrial Training

serve as chaperones. While in Washington, the students will four sights of historical interest, meet with high-level government leaders, study Congress in action, and view the Inauguration Cere-

### President of appraisers

CHICAGO — Joseph A. Nowicki, president of Affiliated Appraisal Company, in LaGrange, Ill., has been elected president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers for the year 1969, it was announced today.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers is an international association of professional real estate appraisers with headquarters in Chicago. The 18,500 member organization, with 184 chapters, is the largest independent professiona appraisal association in North America.

Nowicki's achievements as a professional appraiser and educator cover a period of 38 years and have brought him widespread recognition and acelaiu).

### Area representative

Assn.

More than 500 are expected
to attend the dinner on Thursday at the Biltmore Hotel,

Thursday at the Biltmore Hotel, sales office in Reading, it was announced by the international forest products firm head-quartered in Tacoma, Wash.

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# Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG - George F. and Ruth E. Hawk, and William L. and Lois I. Teel, all of Eldred Township, have nurchased a 28.9-acre tract in Polk Township for \$17,360 from Eva Shafer, Polk Township according to a deed filed Monday in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

TOBYHANNA-William J. and Helen V. Warke, Allentown, to Nathan L. and Henrietta Berk, West-

BARRETT AND PARADISE TOWNSHIPS-Ruth P. Stewart, Cresco, to William R. and Kathleen Stewart, Canadensis.

Also Carl E. and Pauline

POLK TOWNSHIP-Kenneth E. and Martha A. Esrang Sr., Polk Township, to William G. and Hilda Herman, Allentown.

# Farm Markets

PHILADELPHIA [AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair, Prices to rola levs in carlons: Grade A extra large whites 4449-4994, mostly 35-489; grade A large whites 343-4794, mostly 43-448; grade A large whites 37-4195, mostly 37-33; grade A small whites 29-31, mostly 37-33; grade A small whites 29-31, mostly 299-39); grade B large whites and brown 4139-43, mostly 37-373.

# Treasury

WASHINGTON (UPII—Withdrawals and deposits in Treasury accounts for the current fiscal year through Oct. 24 compared to a year ago.
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ing 18,25-18.50; canners and cullers 15,75-77,75.

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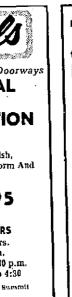
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